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WEDNESDAY MORNING, MAY 2, 1883.

A LICK AT LOGAN.

THE INSIDE CAUSES WHICH TO RAUM'S RETIRACY.

WASHINGTON, May 1 .- People who know what is what in and about the white house are very much amused at the elaborate efforts making in the press to persuade the country that President Arthur wept on the manly shoulder of Green B. Raum at parting with that friend of Logan and pure politics. So far is this from being true that the resignation of Raum was extracted from him like an eyetooth and almost under hydraulic pressure by the direct and indirect agency of the closest personal friends of President Arthur, as the essential first step to beading off Mr. John A. Logan's somewhat vehement boom for the presidential nomination in 1884. President Arthur, though he acquiesced for reasons of his own in Logan's treatment of Conkling, is too much of a gentleman to approve of it. The president is a tieman to approve of R. The president is a politician, and as a politician he was willing to tolerate Logan's treason so long as it could serve his administration. He has long been restive under Logan's unconcealed political "hoggishness" and his friends some time ago made it clear to him, even before Cullom's election to the server which he now hitterly regrets. to the senate, which he now bitterly regrets that he did not prevent, as with a little energy and foresight he might have prevented it, that he could never shake himself free of Logan so long as he allowed Green B. Raum to control and run the internal revenue, which, as democrats ought to know to their cost, is the most formidable political machine in the country. It is better officered for mischief than the post office, and is in the nature of things more po-tential as the running machinery of politics. There is reason to believe that the decapitation of Raum as chief of his enginery was resolved upon in the private councils of the president as long ago as in Tecember last, shortresolved upon in the private councils of the president as long ago as in Fecember last, shortly after congress met. Pesident Arthur is rather slow about such matters. The president has a sleepy look, too at times, but it will not do to fancy that he is always asleep when he seems to be, as several gifted persons in Washington have learned to their cost, and as perhaps one in two more may learn before they get through with Mrs. Blaine's "New York dide in the white house." The president feels very grateful to that open-hearted old tar Chandler for the trouble Chandler took to let all the correspondents and other sympathizing friends know how very ill the president was after that small supper on shrimp salad at Savianah. Chandler may be sure he will not breet this little obligation. The processes by which Raum supper on shrimp sand at saturation. On the defension of the same was brought to cut off his own head were very characteristic of Presient Arthur. Green B. Raum to-day is a vey badly discouraged man, and Mrs. John L. Logan is a highly dissatisfied woman. There is a good deal to undo in Illinois, and an extensive web to unravel, for Mrs. John A. Logan, to her credit, be it said, is as industrious as Penelope. The does not imply, by the way, tha John A. Logan can be in any way likined to the wise Ulysses, or even to the hamesake of Ulysses in our own times. The removal of Raum follows with significant peed on the defeat of John A. Logan's brillant attempt, with the help of his sworn and pecial henchman. French to run over Spiding in the Chicago custom house, while Folger was nursing his rneumatism and he president prospecting for alligators.

HILL'S GRIEVANCES.

Secretary Teller Giving Out Bogus Interviews for

the latter had treated him with great discoun tesy. Not long ago he had, he said, a private interview with the secretary upon a matter of business, and had been hurt and provoked a few days later, to find an all ged account of this interview in a St. L is paper, an ac-count, however, in which I (Hill's) conversation was so distorted and hisreported that he was placed in a false and despicable light. For this distortion and misrepresentation as For this distortion and misrepresentation as well as for the publication in any form of what took place in a private and confi-dential interview, he believed Secretary Teller to be responsible, and he did not propose to indefinitely submit to he did not propose to indefinitely submit to this sort of treatment. The secretary's connection with the recent newspaper attacks upon him, could, he said, be easily traced. Another reason for writing the letter to Teller was that he (Hill) knew many things about the managership of the interior department, of which the public was ignorant, but with regard to which they should be informed. Some of these things he had set forth in his letter. As for the patronage of the interior department, he didn't himself wish to control it or exercise any undue influence in the selection of employes, but he thought he might reasonably expect to be at least consulted reasonably expect to be at least consulted with regard to appointments and removals in Colorado. Teller, however, had thus far ex-ercised the functions of secretary of the interior, two senators and a representative from Colorado, and he (Hill) thought this was an unwarrantable assumption of authority.

CALLS FOR REDEMPTION.

The Excess of Three Cents in the United States

The Excess of Three Cents in the United States Treasury.

Washington, May 1.—The 120th call for bonds matured to-day. Redemptions under the call, including prepaid bonds, amount to \$11,500,000. The exchange of 3½ per cent bonds into 3 per cents, which was suspended during April, was resumed to day. The amount of the bonds surrendered for exchange to-day was about \$700,000, which swells the total amount of exchanges to nearly \$131,000,006. nearly \$131,000,006.

e special committee appointed to exam books, accounts and money in th United States treasury in connection with the transfer of the office of treasurer from Gilfillan to Wyman completed their labors to-day. The only discrepancy discovered was an excess of 3 cents in favor of the returing officer. This excess existed when Gilfillan took possession of the reference.

RED CLOUD'S WISHES.

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WASHINGTON, May 1.—A "letter from the WASHINGTON, May 1.—A letter from the Pine Ridge Indian agency contains an interesting message from Red Cloud, the Indian chief, to the president. "Red Cloud writes to inform his great father that his heart is good and his mind tranquil, and also that he has discovered a gold mine on his reservation, and intends to go mining when the weather becomes fire." An Indian with tion, and intends to go mining when the weather becomes fine." An Indian with a gold mine in his backyard is undoubtedly a novel and interesting object, and if Red Cloud really has a gold mine on his premises.

announces to the president that he would like to have ten years free and uninterrupted swing in his mine, intimating that after that anybody who chooses can have what's left. The calm and tranquil terms in which he an-The calm and tranquil terms in which he announces his important discovery are almost enough to paralyze the excitable white man. But it is just probable that Red Cloud may be playing a little game of his own. He has probably heard how white men gamble in fictitious mining shares, and it may have occurred to him to try a hand in the game. He will be forming a stock company next and "salting" his mine after the most approved fashion. Or perhaps he contemplates asking an advance from the Great Father at Washington on the strength of his claim. The untutored savage is not so untutored as he once was.

A STRANGE MARRIAGE.

After Three Days' Diverce Connubial Sweets Are

Washington, May 1.—A divorce granted a few weeks ago in Philadelphia was in three days followed by a marriage in Baltimore. It has caused a genuine surprise and much company to the state of the state has caused a genuine surprise and much comment in army circles here, as few even of the most intimate friends of the officer—Major A. H. Nickerson—were aware that he had any desire to be divorced from his first wife. She went to Europe three years ago, with their child, and correspondence between them of the most amicable character is known by certain of their friends to have been kept up until within a year. No one in Washington knew of his divorce until the news of his marriage to Miss Carter, in Baltimore, led to inquiry, and at Carter, in Baltimore, led to inquiry, and at first many of his more intimate friends refused to believe that he was married. The whole affair is regarded as very mysterious in Washington. He was retired a year or so ago, at his own request on account of wounds received during the war. He was stationed in Washington for pearly four years beginning Washington for nearly four years, beginning in 1878, and was a prominent member of the army and navy German club, and frequently seen in society until his wife went to Europe, when he gave up attending parties almost entirely, which was thought due to great dircumspection on his part during his wife's absence. She was nearly related to the California his training the parties of the california his training the california his Califor nia historian, Mr. Bancroft,

A METHODIST LITURGY. The Controversy Raised by the Action of a Mount Ver-

BALTIMORE, May 1.—There is considerable talk in the Methodist church circles of this city over a new departure made by the Mount Vernon church, the most fashionable and the wealthiest congregation of Baltimore. This is the church of which the Rev. Thomas Guard was pastor at the time of his death. The Rev. Dr. Felton, formerly of St. Louis, is his successor, and he has led the new movement, which has resulted in the introduction of a ritual somewhat on the Episcopalian

his successor, and he has led the new movement, which has resulted in the introduction of a ritual somewhat on the Episcopalian order. This ritual was used for the first time at the service to-day, and little else was talked about by the congregation. It includes the chant of the "Gloria Patria," the psalter, and the recital by the congregation of the Apostle's creed. Although printed cards were placed in the pews giving the order of service, yet there were some slight hitches, and at one point the pastor was obliged to ask the congregation to rise to continue the service. Dr. Felton spoke of the objection to the ritual which had been made by some, and said that if, after a fair trial, it did not prove satisfactory it would be discarded. It has been unanimously adopted by the board of trustees of the church, but some of the members object to it, while many of the old-time Methodists of other churches have protested against it as a step toward Episcopalianism. One of the Methodist church papers here has condemned it in plain terms. The ritual, however, is authorized by the book of discipline, and it is used by several Methodist churches in other large cities.

JUDGE HOADLY'S POSITION.

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Ready to Accept a Nomination if the Democrats

the following extracts are taken: My pos tion in this matter is this: I have no claims upon the democratic party—I do not feel that I ought to solicit the support of any one but if, in the judgment of the democracy of Ohio, it be thought wisest and best to put me at the head of the ticket, then, recognizme at the head of the ticket, then, recognizing that the party has claims upon me, I shall not hesitate to answer the call. The other gentlemen who have been named in connection with the nomination are older, and doubtless better, soldiers than I, and I shall, with the utmost cordiality and good feeling, accept the nomination of any one of them, and support the same with voice and vote to the utmost of my abiliwith voice and vote to the utmost of my ability. The question is one in which my wishe ambitions ought not to cut any figure The democracy of Ohio have a right to com mand my services, if, in the judgment of the party, they can best be made use of in the position to which your kindness assigns me. The democracy of the state have an equal-ight to relegate me to a rear rank, and it will be my duty to obey a call to the front or an to the rear with equal alacrity, as I hope be abie to command temper and

THE BIRMINGHAM LAND CASE The Jury Falls to Agree-How the Poll Stood-The

special to The Constitution. HUNTSVILLE, ALA., May 1 .- In the brated case of the government against Debar-deleben and others for conspiracy, the jury failed to agree. Two weeks were consumed failed to agree. Two weeks were consumed in the trial. Much interest was felt in the case throughout Alabama. Titles to valuable coal and iron lands, near Birmingham, were in volved The jury were discharged this morning They stood four for acquittal and eight for conviction. Four of the jurors who were for conviction, were negroes. A great deal of supprise are felt at the result of this trial surprise was felt at the result of this trial, especially as to H. F. Debardeleben, since there was scarcely any evidence against him.

The case against Lambert and Simpson for

obbing the Birmingham postoffice has occu-oled the attention of the court to-day. The evidence for the government was closed this evening. The case against the defendants is as strong as evidence can make, and no doubt is entertained of their conviction. The defend-ants have been remarkably cool during the whole proceeding, but there was a perceptible weakening when Detective Porter produced their implements of guilt and detailed their arrest and the finding of the stolen goods in their possession. Dick Liddil sat within the their possession. Dick Liddil sat within the bar by the side of the defendants during a good portion of the day, and seemed deeply interested in their case. They frequently engaged in friendly chats

THE SOUTHERN BAPTISTS.

Meeting of the Southern Saptist Convention in Wass A Large Assembly.

Special to The Constitution a gold mine in his backyard is undoubtedly a novel and interesting object, and if Red Cloud really has a gold mine or his premises, as he asserts, he may prove altege her too interesting for his own comfort to some of his white neighbors. He seems to realize to some extent that his treasure may arouse sinful desires in the breasts of his white brothers, for he WACO. TEXAS, May 1 .- The Southern Bapt

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

The Informers Stand Alone in Evidence and the Jury Heatiness about Accopting their Testimouy— The Prisoner to be Harrassed by Charges of Other Crimes—Affairs in Europe,

DUBLIN, May 1.-The cab driver, Fitzharris who was placed on trial yesterday on the charge of being one of the principals in the Phoenix Park murders, has been acquitted. No witnesses were called by the defense. The evidence against Fitzharris was that given by informers. He was besides identified by independent witnesses who swore they saw him in the park May 6th. Mr. McInerny opened argument for the defense. His address was eloquent. He dwelt on the fact that the accusation that the prisoner was in the park with the knowledge of the errand of the murderers, rested on the evidence of the informers alone. He particularly pointed out that although Peter Carey swore that the pris-oner had recounted the circumstances of the oner had recounted the circumstances of the murders to him his narrative of the assassination had differed greatly from the ascertained fates. He closed with a pathetic appeal to the jury to restore the poor man to his starving family with the good name which was his sole possession. The judge, in charging the jury, pointed out that no evidence had been adduced to show that the prisoner was aware of the plot against Burke before May 5. The earlier meetings which he had attended, the judge said, were held to plot against the life of ex-Secretary Forster and therefore had no connection with the present charge. The fact was that if Fitzharris was in the park when the murders occurred, but if the jury doubted that he was emilts of the knowledge of the mission of the BRIUSERS IN THE FIELD. harris was in the park when the murders oc-curred, but if the jury doubted that he was guilty of the knowledge of the mission of the men when he drove they were bound to ac-quit him. After the verdict was rendered Fitzharris was taken back to jail to await trial on charge of conspiracy to murder, the penalty of which is ten years' penal servi-tude.

Charles Dawson, member of parliament, chairman of the Mansion house committee, has issued an address to Irishmen throughout the world on behalf of the testimonial to Mr.

LONDON, May 1.—It is understood that on the occasion of the enthronement of the archbishop of Canterbury, the policemen of that town closely watched the movements of certain Irish-Americans, who were acting in a suspicious manner, and who became alarmed and quitted the town. It is believed that one of these men was Wilson, one of the dynamite conspirators, in whose case a hearing is proceeding at Bow-street police court.

THE IRISH LEADERS.

The Records of Sullivan, Byrne and Rellly-Sullivan's

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New York, May 1.—Alexander Sullivan, president, elected by the Philadelphia convention last week, is 36 years old, and was borne in Maine. He is a descendant of General John Sullivan, of revolutionary fame. Before he attained his majority he stumped his adopted state of Michigan for negro suffrage under a proposed amendment to the bis adopted state of Michigan for negro suffrage under a proposed amendment to the state constitution submitted vior to the adoption of the fifteenth amendment to the national constitution. He began the study of law in the office of Algernon S. Sullivan, of New York. He was admitted to the bar in Illinois, and is now a successful-practitioner in Chicago. In 1875, Alexander Sullivan, who was a reporter on the Chicago Times, and a member of the school board of that city, had a difficulty with the superintendent of schools, Mr. Hannaford, who was shot and killed in the altercation. The difficulty grew out of a public school-controversy.

John Byrne, vice president, was born Washington county, Maryland, in 1848. He was but thirteen years of age at the breaking out of the war, but served as a soldier before its close. Since the war he has been engaged

MILWAUKEE, May 1.—No strike occurred among the carmakers here in the suppler shows where

Washington, May 1.—Enter the letter referred to because in the first place he thought ame to the convention as president of the Robert Emmet Branch, of Cincinnati. He achieved prominence in the convention by moving that a plan be formulated by which the land league could be merged with the national league and its autonomy preserved.

Recognizing the prior claims of American citizenship, he follows the lead of Parnell as the only true exponent of the Irish question.

Charles Ormond Reilly, D. D., treasurer, was born in 1848, in Washinaw county, Mich., and has been a resident of Michigan all his life. He is a graduate of the literary department of Michigan university and re ceived his theological training, in company with Father Dorney, at St. Mary's college, Baltimore. He graduated from this institution about eight years ago and received the degree of doctor of divinity before he was ordained, on account of his superiority in dogmatic theology. In 1875 he became pas-tor of St. Patrick's Catholic church, Detroit, and in the eight years he has had charge has cleared it of a debt of \$40,000. He is looked apon as a leader in literary and art matters

SARGENT SHOULD EXPLAIN. The Germans Mystified by the Statements of the

Berlin, May 1.—The Nord Deutsche Zeitung commenting on the interview with Mr. Sargent, American minister, in which Mr. Sargent denied that he had written any article to the New York Handel's Zeitung, on the subject of American pork, says the best and the subject of American pork, says the best and the subject of American pork, says the best and the subject of American pork, says the best and the subject of American pork, says the best and the subject of American pork, says the best and the subject of American pork, says the subject of American pork, says the best and the subject of the s subject of American pork, says the best answer to Mr. Sargent's statements therein is simply to reproduce the article which appear in Handel's Zeitung, with Mr. Sargent's signature attached. Mr. Sargent should explain how his signature appeared without his protest or subsequent correction from him. The Nord Deutsche Zeitung declares that it will make the signature.

simply to reproduce the article which appearing in Handel's Zeitung, with Mr. Sargent's signature attached. Mr. Sargent should explain how his signature appeared without his protest or subsequent correction from him. The Nord Deutsche Zeitung declares that it will never attack the minister of a friendly state when he is acting in his official capacity. It has now only to deal with a newspaper article, which contained statements injurious to Germany. It will, it says, be glad to hear that the signature of Mr. Sargent thereto was a mistake. There seems to be some confusion in Germany touching the communication of Mr. Sargent, What was printed in the consular reports and was reproduced in Handel's Zeitung.

A great strike of carpenters and masons for an increase of wages has begun here.

Athens, May 1.—The importation of American pork into Greece has been forbidden by the government.

FOREIGN FLASHES.

Rioting at Port Said. The people are closing they shops. The povernor has given charge of the Egyptian Eorces to a British officer.

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In the French senate to-day M. Duc de Broglie questioned the government as to its position in regard to the triple alliance. Challemel Lacour, minister of foreign affairs, replied that he was unable to understand the utility of the question upon a matter which was surrounded with the greatest obscurity. France, he said, proposed to remain in accord with all foreign countries so far as was com-

FITZHARRIS ACQUITTED.

THE FIRST OF THE PHŒNIX PARK.

MEN TO ESCAPE.

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The Russian authorities believe that the nihillists are making preparations for simultaneous disturbances in various portions of the
empire during the period of the czar's coronation.

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The Times says a meeting of the leading owners of the steamships will be held on the 10th instant, to take steps towards raising the capital for the purpose of building another canal across the isthmus of Suez.

A document which urges a speedy rising against the oppression of Russia is being circulated throughout Bulgaria.
Eight officers, including a colonel, were arrested yesterday, charged with nihilism. Sixteen officers have been arrested at Smolensk. It is stated that a wide-spread military con-spiracy has been discovered. Documents were found at Smolensk, showing that the coronation of the czar would be undisturbed, but that something serious would happen im-

THE EARL OF MIDLOTHIAN.

Gladstone to Retire-The Affirmation Bill His Last

London, April 30.—The rumors which have been in circulation for the last few months in regard to the retirement of Mr. Gladstone will soon become reality. An intimate personal friend and political supporter of the statesman has disclosed the fact that the afternation bill is the last liberal measure that the argent premier proposes to introduce.

BRUISERS IN THE FIELD. A Prize Fight in which Eight Rounds are Fought-

Dangerously Hurt.

CHICAGO, May 1.—A prize fight occurred in the town of Lake, Sunday, between John Kelly, a New York bruiser, and Rodney alias "Yank" Cunningham, a bar-tender for Alderman Appleton. Eight rounds were fought in twenty-six minutes, both men being dreadfully punished. Kelly had his face cut and his roce broken, while Convincements of the process of the convenience of the convincement of the convenience of the conv his nose broken, while Cunningham lost four teeth and, it is believed, had his skull fractured. The fight was awarded to Kelly, who the police are looking for. It is thought that Cunningham will die.

A the more memorate to every one who had the good fortune to be present. The governor and his wife were the recipients of several very handsome presents from friends present and absent.

THE TOBACCO REBATE. Important Movement of the Trade Throughout the

RICHMOND, Va., May 1.—Ouis H. Russell, collector of internal revenue for this district, has issued since midnight stamps under the new law for nearly two

Nearly \$60,000 in stamps were issued to day, and thirty-six car loads of tobacco, aggregating \$60,000 pounds, were shipped to various points. Que firm shipped 120,000 pounds. But for the dawaging strike of operatives the shipment from this point would exceed one million pounds.

KICHMOND, Va., May I.—All the cigar factories of this city are closed, owing to the workmen de-manding one dollar per 1,000 advance in the present prices. Manufacturers are willing to pay a dollar on fine goods and only fifty cents on medium and low grades. Both parties are determined to make no concessions.

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At St. Paul, Minn., the cigar-makers yesterday asked an advance of one dollar per 1,600 from the manufacturers. The latter acceded to the demand.

At Philadelphiafyesterday twelve cigar manufacturers signed a scale of wages granting an advance of one dollar per 1,600. At Cincinnati there will be no disturbance among the cigar-makers on account of the reduction of the tax on totacco. They struck some time ago for an addition to their wages and succeeded, as did also the cigar packers. There remains but a single question unsettled between the employes and employers, and that will not present itself till fall, when gas is burned Heretofore the workmen have been required to pay 30 cents per month for the gas consumed while at work mornings and evenings. Strikes for an advance have been made at Newark and Portsmouth, Ohio. The demands of the workmen at Wheeling, W. Va., Stubenville, Ohio, and Urbana, have been complied with.

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At Louisville, Kv., no strike will occur, as the

A Kentucky Riot.
STANFORD, Ky., May 1.—Three Smith brothers and Hafley and Yocum met the three Cain brothers in a drinking house at McKinney when a quarrel arosejduring which forty shots were exchanged. Feter and James Cain were seriously wounded William Cain was shot through the head and Robert Smith shot in the mouth.

BOYNTON'S NUPTIALS.

THE MARRIAGE CEREMONY IN

The Governor and His Bride on Their Way to At-lanta-Scenes Along the Way-Their Arrival in Atlanta-The Reception at the Kimbali House-Their Future Residence.

cestral home, now the property of the bride. It is a typical southern home of the old The approach to the

mansion is over white sanded drives and walks, through avenues of oak and cedar and blooming flowers. The house is a grand old structure, with a wide portico extending around three sides. The tall, white Corinthian pillars give it at once a dignity and a delicious coolness of aspect. Surrounding the house are about ten thousand acres of excellent land nearly all in successful cultivation. Here the bride lived with her mother, the widow of the late James W. Harris, of Walton county. In this lovely home, just as the peaceful spring afternoon home, just as the peaceful spring afternoon deepened into the starry night, all was ready for the nuptials. The ceremony occurred at half past 8 o'clock. There were present only the immediate relatives of Miss Harris and the officiating ministers. General Evans and Mr. Nunnally performed the solemn rite and the two lives were joined under the west delivered. were joined under the most delightful aus-

The proverbial hospitality of the old home was displayed at its best in the royal bridal supper. The tables were decorated with flowers of the rarest and sweetest varieties, and bore the most substantial charms of delicious viands. There was a lack of corrections to the rarest and suppersistences the control of the cont of ceremoniousness that made the occasion all the more memorable to every one who had

Nester and absent.
On the WAY TO ATLANTA.
Yesterday morning the bridar party started early for Monroe. The parting scene was quite affecting. The happy event of the evening before had taken from a circle of lov-

ing friends a lady who had endeared herself to all who knew her. The old family ser-vants trooped out, many of them in tears, to

When Monroe was reached a large crowd of friends awaited the party at the depot to offer congratulations and say good-bye. The special train that was to bear them to Social Circle was fit for the occasion. The engine was beautifully decked with roses. As it rolled away bearing the bridal party many a happy wish went after them. When Social Circle was reached Conductor Purcell had the flowers transferred to the Georgia railroad engine. At every station between Social Circle and Atlanta a crowd had gethered to pay their respects to the govhad gethered to pay their respects to the governor and his wife. Many of them walked in to pay their respects and to offer congratulations. The train reached Atlanta promptly on time, at five minutes to six, where a gathering of friends and disjens met the bridal party, which consisted of Governor Boynton and wife, Rev. G. A. Nannally, Dr. D. C. Jones and his wife, who is a sister of the bride, Miss Mary Powell, of High Shoals, and Miss Mary Cahall, of Lebanon, Tennessee. Mrs. D. S. Printup and Mrs. G. A. Nunnally, of Rome, had come down to meet the party, and joined them at the depot, General Evens or two. The operators admit that the strike is general, but profess to be indifferent whether it is of long or short duration. They say they will see their mines idle until next fall rather than pay more than three cents per bushel for mining. The miners officers pronounce this the greatest strike of miners ever inaugurated in this district, and say they are prepared to hold out.

Milwaukee, May 1.—No strike occurred among the cigarmakers here. In the smaller shops where the men do all the work the employers were obliged to grant the advance asked. In the larger factories where girls make up the fillers, and men only roll the wrappers no advance was granted, and the situation was accepted as new hands are easily obtainable.

RICHMOND, Va., May 1.—All the eigar factories of this city are closed, owing to the workmen derivative of the decorated for their recention. At 8.

ber decorated for their reception. At clock an elegant table with ornaments of lowers and fancy confections was really for them. They sat down to a superb supper. After it was over the spacious parlors of the otel were filled with representative citizens of Atlanta and Georgia to present their com-pliments and congratulations to Governor Boynton and his wife Until half past ten o'clock the parlors were full and the evening was not the least pleasing of the many happy incidents of these nuptials. Mrs. Boynton made many friends on her first appearance in Atlanta as the governor's wife. She is a pe-tite lady of most charining manner and a strikingly intellectual face, with blue eyes, brown hair and delicate features. Governor brown hair and delicate features. Governor Boynton is almost too well known to need description to readers in Georgia. Last night he looked unusually handsome. His splendid physique and his genial face were admired by all present. It was the purpose of the governor to take his bride to Texas to attend the general convention of the Baylist. tend the general convention of the Baptist church at Waco next week, but pressing duties in his office and the approaching session of the legislature prevented. They will remain the legislature prevented. at the Kimball until the governor retires from office and then they will go to Griffin, which

will be their future home.
INCIDENTS OF THE WEDDING. The governor is a prominent member of the Baptist church, while his wife is a devoted Methodist. The presence of a minister of each denomination at the marriage was a pleasing union of the two faiths in the common doctrine that "It is not good for man to be alone." A singular incident of the wed-ding is found in the fact that when Mr. Nan naily stood at the altar with Miss Briscoe years ago, the wife of Governor-elect McDaniel, then Miss Felker, Miss Susie T. Harris, the present bride and the governor-elect himself were among the attendants. When Mr. Mc Daniel married Miss Felker it was Mr. Nun nally who performed the ceremony. Gov-ernor Boynton has two children by a former marriage, both of whom are grown. For the governor and his charming wife THE CONSTITUTION wishes all joy and the realization of every hope inspired by the blissful moments

THEATER MANAGERS

Meet in Convention to Discuss Their Mutual Inter-Yesterday a convention of theater manager

assembled in the office of Mr. L. DeGive and spent the afternoon in a discussion of matters connected with their interests. Mr. DeGive presided, and Mr. Cohen, of Augusta acted as secretary. The follow-ing gentlemen were present: Mr. Johnson, of Savannah, representing the Savannah and Jacksonville opera houses; George J. Burruss, representing the Springer opera house of Columbus; Aleck Block, rep-resenting Ralston hall of Macon; J. C. Tannebaum, representing the Montgomery opera-house, the Selma opera house, the Shorter opera house at Eufaula, and the Nevin opera-house at Rome; S. H. Cohefi, representing the Masonic opera house Rome; S. H. the Masonic opera DuPree hall at A at Augusta, DuPree hall at Athens, and the opera house at Columbia, S. C. Several other opera houses were represented by

proxy. The meeting was rather informal and was strictly private. The theatrical men were as mysterious as railroad magnates and were very shy of newspaper reporters. They did not arrive at any definite action on any points but they suc ceeded in exchanging ideas so freely that there will be but little delay this morning in perfecting their plans for future action. The Governor and His Bride on Their Way to Atlanta—Sones Along the Way—Their Arrivat in Atlanta—The Reception at the Kimball House—Their Pature Residence.

The marriage of Governor J. S. Boynton last Monday night to Miss Susie T. Harris, of Walton county was an event anticipated by the friends of both parties for some time past. The governor left Atlanta Monday morning accompanied by Rev. G. A. Nunnally of Rome. On the afternoon train General Evans pastor of the First Methodist church of this city, went down to officiate at the nuptials. The wedding occurred about two miles from High Shoals at "Casulon" the beautiful ancestral home, now the property of the bride. attempt to run two opera houses in any of the cities named would be ruinous, both as a financial venture and for the benefit of the town. A Constitution reporter asked one of the foremost of the managers what reasons he could advance against the erection of op-position opera houses. He replied: "I could offer no stronger argument than to

cite you to the past history of such enterprises. In no city of the south outside of New Orleans can two opera houses run in opposition, and even there the three are under one management. The erection of two opera houses in a small city actually drives away companies. There is a fear among the managers of the weaker attractions that they might have to play against the big cards. Suppose, for instance, there were two opera houses in Atlanta and at one a light attractions. ouses in Atlanta and at one a light attrac tion was playing and at another a heavy attraction had the house, do you suppose the light attraction could do anything? Well, the result would be that no small company would take such a risk. Or suppose there were two companies to divide the patronage of Atlanta, would either make anything? The result would either make anything? The result would be that companies would be driven away and Atlanta would be left in the

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The lieve, "remarked the reporter, "that the demand in Atlanta is not so much for two as for one better opera house."

"Ah, well, that is a different matter. If the one you have does not suit, then tear it away and build another, but do not attempt to any time."

The convention will meet again to-day.

NEW YORK ILLEGITIMACY. Legislative Effort to Give the Unfortunate a

Standing.

New York, May 1.—In the legislature at

Albany a bill is pending "providing for the legitimitation of children born out of lawful wedlock by the intermarriage of their parents after the birth of said children" is likely to of internal revenue for this district, has issued since midnight stamps under the new law for nearly two million pounds of manufactured tobacco, four million cigarettes and one million cigars, the tax aggregating in round numbers \$165,000.

Lynchburg, Va., May 1.—The greatest movement in manufactured tobacco took place here to-day that was ever recorded in the history of this city. Nearly \$60,000 in stamps were issued to-day, and thirty-six car loads of tobacco, aggregating \$800,000 pounds, were shipped to various points. One firm shipped 120,000 pounds. But for the damaging strike of operatives the shipment from this point. When Social Circle was reached Conductor was a mixture of pleasure for the gloomy and sadness. The drive, despite the gloomy morning, was dashing and gay.

When Monroe was reached a large crowd of friends awaited the party at the depot to offer congratulations and say good-bye. The special train that was to bear them to Social Circle was fit for the occasion. The engine was beautifully decked with roses. As it party many a happy wish went after them. When Social Circle was reached Conductor and the party many a happy wish went after them. When Social Circle was reached Conductor and the party many after the birth of said children' is likely to receive strong opposition here from parties whose interest might be affected thereby. York city and Westchester county, said to be worth several millions of dollars, is understood to be involved in the party many about the following the ownership of a vast property in New York city and Westchester county, said to be worth several millions of dollars, is understood to be involved in the party many about the gloomy whose interest might be affected thereby. The ownership of a vast property in New York city and Westchester county, said to be worth several millions of the civil the ownership of a vast property in New York city and Westchester county, said to be worth several millions of the civil the ownership of a vast property in New York city and Westch parents of an illegitimate child shall inter-marry after the birth of such child the child, if recognized by the father as his child, shall become and be considered legitimate to all in-tents and purposes and oe capable of inherit-ing and claiming and taking as next of kin-deceased persons the same as if born in law-ful wedlock."

Lathrop Sentenced to Ten Years-A Philadelphia As-

New York, May 1.—Mr. J. D. Lathrop, who absconded with \$12,000 belonging to the Central railroad of New Jersey, where he was employed as olerk, and who was captured recently in Tennessee, pleaded guilty to-day to the charge of grand larceny and was sentenced to state prison for four years.

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New York, May 1.—The schedules in the assignment of Isaac Sippili, the White street merchant recently arrested on charge of swindling, were filed to-day. They state the liabilities at \$236,579; nominal assels, \$572,

James McHenry, of Eric London, May I.—James McHenry, of Eric railway fame, has been adjudged bankrupt.

A \$25,000 FIRE

The Work of the Flames this Morning—Who Suffered and All that is Yet Known.

About 30'clock this morning an alarm of fire was turned from box 25, located on Marietta street, near Waiton. It was cause t by the burning of a two story frame building on Marietta street, No. 238, owned by Mr. Elward Holland ni in a few econds that entire portion of the city was brightly illuminated by the blaze. The building was occua furniture factory and Green & Holden as a corn mill. The building was stocked with fine machinery and two fine engines, all of which together with a large inventory of furniture and grain, was completely destroyed, so resinous was the material upon which the flames fed. building was worth about \$5,000, and the machinery of the two firms was estimated at \$15,000 by parties who were present, and who were conver-sant with its value. On the cast of the de

t appeared as if all they had must perish. Across the street was Jones's carriage factory and his caught also, but was extinguished. The sparks flew fast and thick, giving fire to several adjoining ouildings, but the firemen had plenty of water and

stroyed building was Williams' lumber yard and on the west was Amis' lumber yard. Both of these

gentlemen were badly damaged, and at one time

saved much valuable property. At four o'clock, the flames were still bright and were anxiously seeking something to feed upon but the firemen have the fire unde control and will succeed in extinguishing it. The total loss is roughly estimated at \$20,000 to \$25,000 including the loss sustained by two lumber dealers and Mr. Davis and Mr. Jones.

Crops on the Pacific coas San Francisco, May 1.—The Chronicle to morrow publishes exhaustive crop reports from all por dons of the state, showing wheat to be in good condition. Reports of damage by the new wheat pest are without foundation. Only four counties report the presence of the grain bug, and their damage to wheat is slight. The heavy rains of last mouth brought wheat up in fine style, and though the crep will not be large, it will be fully equal to last year's. The increase in acreage is about 20 per cent. The big wheat-growing counties report more than an average crep. Southern counties suffered most from drought, but what they lose in wheat they will make up on fruit. The fruit crop will be the greatest ever known in the state. Napa county slone expects to make a,600,000 gallous of wine. Batley and hay are both light, but there will be enough to feed stock. Taken altogether, there is a good prospect for Californic farmers.

graph company filed a bill in the federal court here to-day to enjoin the authorities from severing the wires and removing the poles of the company under the ordinance which goes into effect to-morrow.

An Incendiary Blaze.

WAXAHATCHES, Texas, May 1.—A fire Sunday night in this city destroyed five buildings, includ ing the grain elevator. Loss, \$40,000; insu \$22,500. The fire is ascribed to an lucendiary.

Preparing for the Execution of Two Murderers convention - Rome Votes for Free Schools
- The Weather and the Crops.

Special to The Constitution IRWINTON, April 30 .- G. H. Brezeal, a highly-respected citizen, who resides two miles from here, died on the 28th instant; age 78

> West Point, Georgia. A PICNIC FOR THE EIGHTH.

Special to the Constitution. WEST POINT, May 1 .- The Knights of Pythias of this city will have a picnic on the 8th instant, to which several neighboring lodges have been invited.

Miss Lillie Orme, an accomplished and popular young lady of Atlanta, is visiting her cousin, Miss Janie Orme, near this city.

Jonesboro, Georgia.

ARRESTED FOR FORGERY.

Special to The Constitution.

JONESBORO, May 1.—The warrant agains:

Wiggers issued in this county was dismissed and he was arrested under a warrant for for and he was arrested under a warrant for for gery, issued from Spalding county, and Wig gers was carried to Griffin yesterday evening by the sheriff of Spalding county. Harrison was committed to-day, in the event he does not give a bond of \$700. As he is poor and has but few friends it is doubtful whether he will be able to give the bond.

Chattanooga, Tennessee. A PRINTERS' STRIKE.

Special to The Constitution.

CHATTANOGA, May 1.—To-day Adolph S. Ochs, proprietor of the Daily Times, on the compositors objecting to work with a non-union man, notified his men that if matters were brought to an issue he would refuse to atlow a compositor who held a union card to work in the office. The whole force, with one or two exceptions, thereupon laid down their sticks and walked out of the office. Mr. Ochs has perfected arrangements for a new

LaGrange, Georgia.

MUNICIPAL POLITICS.

Special to The Constitution.

LAGRANGE, May 1.—The municipal election occurs to-morrow. The old council, headed by Mayor Harwell, offers for re-election on the platform of total prohibition. An opposition ticket, with Mr. Q. A. Bull for mayor, advocates licensing the sale of liquor by the gallon. They claim that whisky is really sold here, and that the city should derive a revenue therefrom. All things considered prohibition has been a success here, and it is to be hoped that LaGrange will not take a backward step in the great cause.

Blakley, Georgia.

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BLAKLEY, April 30.—None of the muchly advertised "dudes" have reached our place as yet. If a common nincompoop, however, is the correct definition of the term, we've

A HANDSOME CRGAN The Baptist church, through the efforts of Mrs. G. A. Granberry and Miss Annie Buchannon, has been supplied with a hand some organ, which is quite an improvement

HOME-RAISED BACON.
Several hundred 'pounds of home-raised meat was offered here this week, showing our county to be more solid on this line than for years past. Another mad dog reported one mile from town at Mr. S. L. Bushes.

Athens, Georgia.

Special to The Constitution.

ATHENS, May I.—A big Sunday-school celebration took place at Bethlehem. Walton county, on Saturday.

Two convicts escaped on Monday night from the county farm. One is Jack Sailers, who was captured in Atlanta.

THE PRESS CONVENTION.

Every preparation has been made to entertain the press convention.

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Cold rainy weather prevails. It is very disastrous to crops.

The trachers are arriving, and a large attendance at the convention is expected.

Augusta, Georgia.

A DAY IN JANUARY.

Special to The Constitution.

A dousta, May 1.—This has been more like a day in January than the first of May. Picnics and testivals had to be postponed to a more auspicious occasion.

THE STATE SUNDAY SCHOOLS Delegates to the state Sunday-school con vention are arriving to night. About five hundred in all will be present, and the ses-sion will be one of great interest to Sundayol workers throughout the state. of the delegates are provided for in private

THE PUBLIC SALES.

Very little property was sold at public sales to-day, the attendance being small on account of the inclemency of the weather.

Some, Georgia.

Epecial to The Constitution.

Rome, May 1.—At the election on the public school question to-day three hundred and fifty-nine votes were polled for, and fifty-two against public schools. This is the second time the question has been voted on here. The first election was lost by reason of illegal

Liquor prohibition is the next question to be voted on. The W. C. T. U. society give an entertainment to night at the opera house to raise funds in the interest of the cause.

PROPIBITION THE NEXT QUESTION.

The excursion to Black Creek falls, near Gadsden, is being gotten up on steamer Smith. Several couples from Atlanta will participate.

Marietta, Georgia,

MARIETTA EXPRESS.

Special to The Constitution.

Marietta, May 1.—Yesterday the Western and Atlantic railroad began running between here and Atlanta an accommodation train known as the Marietta express. It leaves here at 7:10 a. m. and returns at 6:25 p. m.

AN ALARM OF FIRE.

About 5 o'clock this evening an alarm of fire was sounded. The firemen responded.

About 5 o'clock this evening an alarm of fire was sounded. The firemen responded and the flames were extinguished with little damage to property. The fire originated in an out house from the furnace of a toy engine. Hook and ladder No. 2 claim the honor of being first, but it is disputed by No. 1.

PRACTICING FOR THE CONTEST.

Almost every evening the boys of the fire department practice for the contests to come off May 10th. Some excellent runs were made this evening. One run of 125 yards, nurrolling 100 feet of hose, making connection

on any title. Some extent this were made this evening. One run of 125 yards, unrolling 100 feet of hose, making connection and showing water, was made in thirty-two

Columbus, Georgia.

Special to The Constitution.

Columbus, May 1.—The residence of Mr.W.
H. Johnson, near Smith's station, Ala., was burglarized on Monday in the absence of the family, and a lot of wearing apparel and other

family, and a lot of wearing apparel and other valuables was taken.

The drug store of Dr. McCutcheon and the tin shop of H. G. Courtney were burglarized on Monday night. The loss is estimated at seventy-five dollars. An entrance was made by false keys.

by false keys. BEEGAN-VENABLE. This morning at ten o'clock Mr. Thomas Bergan and Miss Elia Venable were united in marriage, Rev. Father Kirsch officiating. The groom is a son of M. T. Bergan, one of the largest grocery merchants, and a young man of strict integrity and fine business qualifications. The bride is a daughter of the late George Venable, bookbinder, with for her graduating dress.

Thomas Gilbert & Co., of this city, and a worthy young lady.

REAL ESTATE BALES.

The Orphan asylum property was sold at auction to-day. All except one improved lot with buildings for a fraction over \$11.000.

THIRTY-ONE DOLLARS.

Net receipts from the sale of ice cream by the Ladies Memorial association on the 26th was \$31.

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Griffin, Georgia.

AN EAST WIND COMPLAINED OF. pecial to The Constitution GRIFFIN, May 1 .- The festivities of May open ed with an east wind, accompanied by a copions shower, both from above, which has left us since the clouds rolled by with a superabundance of mud and mire. An important care of corn doctors has been

An important care of corn doctors has been on the town for the past two days. It seems that one Dr. Frank Davis, an itinerant chiropodist, who has been punishing the ailing humanity of Macon for the past two months, gaused to be arrested one Dr. J. A. Edwards, another beat of the same stripe, for practicing upon the sore footed Maconites, passing himself off as Dr. Davis. He learned the dodge of Dr. Davis, so he says, and thought that he was as much entitled to a share of the public innocence as any one and thought that he was as much entitled to a share of the public innocence as any one else. Dr. Davis sued out a warrant for Edwards's arrest, who, in the meantime, escaped sufficiently to get to Griffin, where he was arrested yesterday to await investigation from the pursuing party, who arrived on the up train. Edwards, it appears, was released upon a writ of habeas corpus, and forthwith proceeded to fix Dr. Davis. He was successful in showing up Davis as a fraud in every particular, and now Mr. Davis languishes in the hands of officiels who will put hum through the regularities. ficials who will put him through the regular process allotted to fraudulent doctors according to the code. Dr. Davis extracted corns and bunions which are nicely framed were soaked here to-day by the authorities, who decide that he must put up or shut up or go west or anywhere else until they have stilled down he proper amount of corn.

Montgomery, Alabama.

pecial to The Constitution.

MONTGOMERY, May 1.—The agony and competition for the state convicts ended to day. President Ensler, of the Pratt mines, was awarded 200 at \$19 per month. Comer and McCurdy got 200 at \$18, being the second highest bid. The latter are the lessees of the Pratt mines.

H. F. Debardelben and associates are ne gotiating with the South and North Alabama railroad for 100,000 acres or more of land, irrespective of minerals, in the counties of Jefferson, Bibb, Blount and Walker, being in the vicinity of the mineral regions. Thos. F. Porter, who is connected with the sale of the Montgomery and Mobile lands, purchased 16,000 acres from the company for himself.
FROM WISCONSIN.
The Eclipse windmill company of Wiscon-

The Eclipse windmill company of Wisconsin is erecting works here for the manufacturing of windmills and tanks. They contracted with the Cincinnati, New Orleans and Texas Pacific railroad for the erection of tanks along their whole line. They use cypress lumber only. This vicinity has unlimited ouantities.

ited quantities.
Another Large school.
The architects have prepared plans for another large public school building here.

There was an unusual quiet city election held here to-day. All the present incumbents were re-elected without opposition.

THE REBATE ON TOBACCO,

It is estimated that the rebate on tobacco,

etc., in this city will foot up nearly \$12,000. The internal revenue officers estimate the The internal revenue officers estimate the receipts in this district for the current year

Doctor B. J. Baldwin, Jr., late of the Manhattan eye and ear institute, of New York, will establish in Montgomery a dispensary for the treatment of those diseases.

Sayannah, Georgia.

Special to the Constitution.

Savannah, May 1.—May day opened with a tribute of rain and caused an interruption in a measure to the usual celebrations. The Hussars and Chathams had, however, computed all their representations. pleted all their arrangements, the former for a day at the Schuetzen park, the latter at Montgomery, and they determined to braze the weather, relying upon a clear off. Gathering their forces they left on their special trains. The guards were elegantly entertained at the residence of Colonel John Screven. CRIMINAL ARRESTED.

Pitch Johnson, negro, was arrested here last night charged with a crime in Augusta. The chief of police of that city was telegraphed. The grand jury closed their labors yester-

day afternoon. Along with other recommendations that the legislature be petitioned to pass an act making the solicitor general, sheriff and bailiffs salaried officers, and turning himself into a committee of one the fees into the county treasury.

REAL ESTATE SALES.

Considerable real estate was sold at the

court house to day. It brought good figures.

CAPTAIN JACKSON AT HOME.

Captain Henry Jackson arrived here
this morning and received a cordial greeting

rom his friends. He is very popular in Sa Professor Worth's residence, on Jefferson street, was entered last night, robbed of his clothing, gold watch and chain, and forty lollars in money. Worth is a music teacher.

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A FIRE,

The servants' quarters in the rear of the residence of J. R. Shaldon were discovered on fire early this morning. The damage is two hundred dollars. No clue to the origin.

Delegates to the state Sunday school convention, to meet in Augusta, left to-night. Quite a large crowd.

Macon, Georgia.

LOOKING FOR A THEIF,
pecial to The Constitution.
Macon, May 1.—The detectives have been on the lookout to day for the party who aight before last, entered the residence of Major Cicero A. Tharpe, ex-representative of Bibb county, stealing his gold watch and chain, a pecketbook containing \$15 and other valuables. No clue to the thief.

The grand jury is still in session playing havoc with all species of gaming in Bibb county. Some of the most prominent citizens

county. Some of the most prominent citizens are summoned for playing poker.

HANGING IN BIBB.

The sheriff has commenced making preparations for the hanging on June 1st of the two which and Railey. negro murderers, Wimbush and Bailey. Judge Simmons having ordered a public exe-cution, a v st concour e of people will witness it. It is the first hanging in Bibb county since 1867, though many murders have been mmitted.

SUIT FOR DAMAGES. The superior court has been engaged all day trying the suit of Matt. R. Freeman vs. the Central railroad, for injuries received some time since. While coming from Savannah a collision occurred, and Freeman was thrown under the seat, hurting his back. The amount of the suit is \$4,375. Lyon & Gustin for the Central railroad and banking company. Hill & Harris, Bacon & Rutherford for defendant.

THE FENCE LAW.

The fence election occurs on Thursday.

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EEABORN REESE.

Hon. Seaborn Reese, member of congress for the 8th district, is visiting his father in law,

A. J. Lane, at Macon.

GONE TO NASHVILLE.

Dr. W. H. Potter, editor of the Wesleyan Christian Advocate, has gone to Nashville to attend the annual meeting of the missionaries society of the M. E. church, south.

Mrs. Dr. Fitzgerald, Miss Carrie Fitzgerald, Mrs. Asher Ayers and Miss Mannie Ayers leave Macon for a European trip next month.

SOME OLD PAPERS. .

A few days ago while at the residence of a friend in this county the subject of American independence had been anin a badly discussed after which our host said that he had severally the subject of the eral mementoes of the struggle with the moth er country which had descended to him from er country which had descended to him from his ancestors. Among the package we noticed some newspaper advertisements which bear the date of January 17, 1771. The printing of these advertisements are very clear, the paper remarkable well preserved and to us were they interesting in showing the difference of that time and this. One of the "ads" reads thus Curles, Hendrico county, January 17, 1771 Run away from my plantation, in the upper end of Cumberland country, on Friday the 4th instant, the following slaves: Jack Sunday,

instant, the following slaves: Jack Sunday, 35 years old, jet black, near 5 feet high, very sensible, and stutters a good deal, especially when in liquor, which he is very fond of, is sprightly and knows little else but that of tak-ing care of horses, having been, till lately, accustomed, to that kind of business only, and as he was my valet for many years, ma himself well acquainted with the country.
Peter who is rather yellow, and was my right hand man in the house for ten years past, is about 5 feet 10 inches high, has scar in forehead, as well as each side his nose, oc-casioned by a kick he received from a horse when young, part of the fore finger of his right hand cut off, is about 30 year of age, and not quite the understanding or spirit of the form-er, but much neater in his dress. They both had on, when they went away, clothes of the best kind that were given to negroes that work in the ground, and perhaps may have some of their old liveries, which was green cloth and fustian faced with green snalloon. I expect they are gone towards Carolina, having attempted once before to make their escape that way, I will give three pounds for each, if taken in this colony, and five if in any other, and delivered to Richard Randolph.

Among the same papers we find some music scales of the different flats and sharps, written in an excellent hand. The old papers were preserved by William Colwell, (modern Caldwell) the grandfather of Robert B. Caldwell, who lives now near Liberty hill, Pike county, Gaoxyia, The papers have been well cared. Georgia. The papers have been well cared for, and are now neat and clean, yet so old that the ink in it has eaten out the paper in many places and left only holes showing what once had been. The printed paper as well as the manuscript have been pasted on cloth made of flax raised, hackled, spun and woven by the family of said Caldwell who used such cloth for their own clothing somewhere be-tween 112 and 120 years ago. The mother of said R. B. Caldwell can give much interesting information concerning these papers and cus-toms, of our ancestry in their efforts at industry and economy in establishing the princi-ples upon which our nation's liberties were formed. She is now about 85 years of age, and remembers much from tradition. The said R. B. C. now has a Bible of his grandfather's, which, from the numerous book marks pre-served inside give the appearance of having een more thoroughly read than many family Bibles are nowadays,

The Georgia Strawberrg. From the Sandersville. Ga., Hefald.
The editor's table was supplied on Monday with strawberries of his own raising.

From the Greensboro, Ga., Journal.

Captain Eason now feasts on strawberries and english peas; but says that he is a month behind last year with these delicacies. From the Covington, Ga., Enterprise.

Ripe strawberries have been gathered from

the garden of the good lady with whom we From the Jonesbore, Ga., News.

A friend of ours recently took breakfast at Sunny Side, and was much charmed at a nice bowl of full grown and delicious strawberries-as dessert.

From the DeKabl, County, Ga., News.
Yesterday we received a most delicious treat—a plate of strawberries, as fine as are often seen at any season, and most remarkable for this. Some of them measure more than an inch in diameter and weigh nearly half an ounce. The donor, Mr. E. M. Thursto of this place, says in explanation: "Herewith I hand you a sample of cresent seedling strawberry, grown from plants set out by myself February 10th, '83. From the same vines we had some fine ones for Sabbath. There will be a good yield and I think a week or two carlier than any I have heard from in this earlier than any I bave heard from in this section. My sharpless berry is also doing well set out at the same time, but are a week lager. Could I have put them out in a warmer pice, or rather, where they could have the full benefit of the sun, I have no doubt they would have been two weeks earlier. I have but 250 plants, but do not think they can be beaten in the county."

himself into a committee of one, with full power and authority to go fishing on Alcoya. Upon reaching Bagby's Lake he was badly put out by discovering that in his hurry he had forgotten to bring any bait. Having his gun along he soon "hooted up a hawk and killed it. He removed the liver from the bird, and in a few minutes caught twenty.five large perch. W. H. Evans say if a hole is well bailed with toilet soap seed a day of two in advance of the time you wish to fish it and hawk liver or catawba worms used on the hook, every fish in a lake can be caught in a short time. Any of our readers who doubt power and authority to go fishing on Alcoya. short time. Any of our readers who doubt the truth of Colonel Evan's theory have our the truth of Colonei Evan's theory have our permission of trying it as an experiment. We upderstand Duel Bush has the sole agency for the soap seed in this county. By getting in a dense thicket and hooting like an owl you can call the hawks up and slaughter them, thereby getting as much liver aswe will need for bait, at a trifling cest. Understand, we are not prepaired to youch for the successful working of the ed to youch for the successful working of the

above mode of fishing. Bringing out Old Relics. From the Campbell County, Ga., Newsletter.
While it is fashionable to speak of relics, will you allow me to give an airing to one that ancient indeed? It is a stool which you have no doubt seen, and probably rested upon more than once. Brevet Major General Andrew Jackson Camp says the stool has been in the possession of his family for six hundred and sixty six years, and how much longer, he is not able to say—perhaps from the days of good old Noah. The said Brevet Major General Andrew-Jackson Camp says he sat on said stool when he was a little how and sat on said stool when he was a little even up to manhood, and many a cold winter night he sat on that same stool around his father's fireside and roasted potatoes, and had a joily time generally. I presume the most of men who have been raised on a farm, and are some forty or fifty years old, very well know how common it was in their boyhood days to roast potatoes of lone winter nights. The said Brevel Major General Andrew Jackson Camp says the stool has come down from father to son for generations, and that when he dies it has to go to his oldest son.

An Emphatic Opinion

From the Wrightsviile, Ga., Recorder. A young man went to prayermeeting Tues day night for the first time this year, and or seeing such a small congregation, made this remark: "It is a disgrace on the people of Wrightsville that they do not attend prayermeeting." He used a bad word in the above sentence, but as he was lecturing a few of the careless ones, we defer using it.

The Captain's Wheat,

The Captain's Wheat.

From the Dawson, Ga., Journal.

Gaptain, Dillion says he went out to his place a few days ago and a rabbit jumped up before him and ran for a level hundred yards right on top of his wheat without falling through. The captain tells this to illustrate the superior xcellence of his wheat.

Ten Rattles.

From the Wrightsville, Ga., Recorder, Messrs. J. J. Braddy and W. T. Pournelle killed a rattlesnake last Saturday with ten rattles that measured four and a balf feet.

GEORGIA GOSSIH.

SHURI TALKS WITH THE SCRIBES

A Hungry Tramp's Gratitude for Binner-Mad Dog Large-The Industries Along Baske's Creek-Clopings from the Gainesville Esgic-Big Pish in Oacopse-New Coal Veins,

In Henry county a tramp was given a dinher by

hospitable citizen. Going out he was observed in the act of unhitching a horse upon which he mounted and galloped away. The neighbors pursued him, when he took refuge behind a large tree from which vantage point he hurled heavy stones at his pursuers. One struck Mr. John Payne on the wrist while another passed so close to his head that his hat was literally torn to pieces. He stepped out from behind the tree to throw again, when Mr. John Payne fired on him with a and succeeded in logding a ball in the calf of his leg. A second time he emerged from behind the tree, and received a ball in the fleshy part of his thigh, which disabled him. His capture was easily effected then, and he was placed in a wagon and brought to town, where his wounds were dressed, after which he was lodged in jail. He gives his name as Cannon, appears to be about twenty-five years of age, and says he came from

South Carolina.

Pike County News: A mad dog was accepted in town last week, and it so happened that a certain clerk who is noted for his nervour asposition was the discoverer. We are told that he, if coming to the store on Wednesday morning of last week happened to meet the mad dog, fage to face on the streets and just in front of his employer's house. He eyed the dog from a far off and as the dog approached him, he climbed his employer's fence and halloed to a negro in the yard to tell Mr. J. to send his pistol, so he could kill the dog. The employer took a more practical view of things and employer took a more practical view of things and replied: "Tell Mr. Z. to go to h—tor get down off that fence and go on and open the store." The store was opened in a very few minutes afterwards.

Gainesville Eagle: There is a person, in Dahle nega, who has to be watched to keep him from drinking himself to death. Young men you had better think of this when you go to take a drink and stop when you can.

Montezuma Record: Some of the boys say that John Gant, at the target practice yesterday, shot a snake's head off on the other side of the railroad

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Dog fennel blossoms adorn Conyers. embankment.
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The Carroll County Times takes a trip down Snake creek, roticing the machinery, farms, etc. The fountain head of this stream bursts up a fine spring of pure, cold water, near the Atlanta road, on the Amis Helton old place, now owned by T. A. Jordan. The first machinery is a corn and flouring mill and gin, now owned by Messrs, Dickson & Eady; the next is a corn and flouring mill owned by Mr. Hines, and just below this is some good farming lands, though in small bodies; the next farm worthy of notice is that owned by Sparks, Houseworth, Lasetter and Boon, all under one enclosure; and just below this is a cotton gin and corn and flouring mill, owned by William Amis; and on down this ough and winding stream is the paper mill, capacity of 2,000 pounds of paper per day: and just below this is a nad doing a good business; the next is a corn and wheat mill, cotton gin and shingle machine, owned by Captain Kendrick; and just below this is a fine body of farming lands that reaches to the Chattahoochee river.

Gainesville Eagle: A young man of our town

Gainesville Eagle: A young man of our town sent his sweetheart a bouquet on Monday, and she thus wrote him: "Oh, the permeating aroma of that altogether too lovely exhuberance of nature inflated my afflatus and kindled in my soul a passion that me cannot obliterate."

Howard Thompson is in luck. Several years ago he bought an old and seemingly worthless lot of land near Dahlonega, and he is now offered \$5,000 for it. He showed us a specimen of gold taken from it which would yield at least \$1,000 to the ton. Steve Cox, of Cumming, killed two owls at one hot, the other day, which were sitting eight fee

apart. Dr. Hardman, of Harmony Grove, has a hen ee six inches in length, the yolk in one end, the white

It is said that a valuable silver mine has been discovered in Lumpkin county.

It is said that the people around Quillians Mills van to be annexed to Banks county.

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Striner Republican: Alderman Cobb, it is stated, is authority that Elbert Head's fish pond has four and a haif million trout in it, forty-live inches long, the space between each one being alled with cat and bream. He says that Head has to list water to cover the fish. This whopper, so the alderman says, is vouched for by A. A. Wheeler.

Mr. William M. Bail, of Webster, writes to the umter Republican that he has recently lost two ne milch cows from a disease supposed to be bloody murrain, and has another one suffering in the same way. They first refuse to eat anything at all, and in about two days begin to discharge large quantities of blood and run at the nose like a horse with distemper. Mr. B. would like to have the disease named and a remedy prescribed that would

be beneficial.

Fort Valley Mirror: We return thanks to Mrs. George T. Jones for some of the largest and most delicious strawberries we have ever seen. They were from a patch of four garres, now in full

Mad dogs in Monroe are abundant. The Adveriser says that Mr. Fan Walker saw one in the neighborhood of his home. A few days since a son of Mr. W. W. Floyd, near Forsyth, killed one of his father's place. The worst state of affairs is in the Montpelier neighborhood. A month or mor ago, a dog belonging to Mrs. Polly Wheless, a widow iving in that neighborhood, became so violent that Mrs. Wheless and her sisters—who were living alone on the place, had to retreat into the house and shu the doors. For two or three days they were shut up in the house literally prisoners, kept in confinement by the dog, which remained so close about the house and showed such violence that they dared not venture out. Finally a neighbor, pass ng by, saw the predicament the two ladies were in and killed the dog and released them. This wa he first mad dog seen in that vicinity. He probs bly bit others, as several have since gone mad. Thei ites have not been confined to their own species A cow belonging to Mrs. Eliza Havnes, had so vio lent an attack of rabies that she cha ed people a sight. She finally died in great agony, and unfor tunately the dogs were allowed to eat her flesh afte she was dead. Numbers of geese and hogs are dying of the same disease. Mr. J. T. Bazemore has los

of the same disease. Mr. J. T. Bazemore has lost six hogs, Mr. Bone Davis three Mr. Bradley some, and others Columbus Times: Thomas Walker, colored, who lives about ten miles above the city, discharged his gun accidentally, the shot striking the bone of the left arm, producing a painful wound. He was standing with his gun resting on the steps of his house when it slipped off, striking the hammer. It was loaded with No. 4 shot. He came to the city yesterday, and had the shot extracted and the wound dressed.

Darien Gazette: Harry Hymes, a colored man liv Darien Gazeite: Harry Hymes, a colored man liv-ing on little Breughton Island, was struck by light-ening on Monday last and instantly killed. Hymes was sitting by the fireplace in his house with a little child in his arms when he was struck. The chimney was badly shattered and Hymes was struck and in-stantly killed while the child was only stunned. The flash went down his side and into his shoes, knocking them off his feet. The child, it is thought, will recover.

will recover.

Cedartown Advertiser: Captain West, who lately took a trip via the line of the East and West Extension to Birmingham, informs us that in the Broken Arrow fields two veins of coal have been discovered that are each nine miles iong and four and a half feet thick. The supply of coal there, he claims, is almost exnaustiess.

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Charles G. Platen, in re. Application to review judgment. Practice in Supreme

At the September term, 1880, an application was made for a mandamus nisi calling upon the judge of the Eastern circuit to show cause why he should not certify a bill of exceptions, and the same was refused. At the February term, 1883, the movant made an application to this court in the general form of a bill of exceptions to have the judgment then rendered review to have the judgment then rendered

Held, that the application must be denied. Application denied.

Johnson, next friend, vs. City of Atlanta. Complaint from Fulton. Practice in supreme court.
After the bill of exceptions has been filed

in office, it cannot be withdrawn for the purdrawn and an acknowledgment of service be entered thereon, it is an alteration of the bill of exceptions. Therefore where it appears that a bill of exceptions was filed on January 18, and service was acknowledged on January 22, the writ of error must be dismissed.

Writ of error dismissed.

J. M. Arrowood; John D. Cunningham, for plaintiff in error. W. T. Newman, for defendant.

State vs. Southwestern Railroad and vice versa Illegality, from Fulton. Railroads. Tax. State. Officers. Attorney General. Compller General. Governor. Interest. Charge

Judge Branham, of the Rome Circuit, presided in place of Jackson, C. J., who was dis Branham, J.—1. That portion of the South-

Branham, J.—1. That portion of the Southwestern railroad extending from Macon to Fort Gaines, known as the main line, and also the section from Fort Valley to Columbus, which may be considered as a part of the main line by reason of its purchase under the act of March 4, 1856, and its consolidation with that road in 1868, except that portion of the line between Americus and Smithville, (which is part of the old Georgia and Florida railroad) is subject to a tax of one half of railroad), is subject to a tax of one half of one per cent. on its net annual income, and not to the advalorem tax imposed on the pro-perty of the citizens of the state under general laws. That portion of the state undergeneral is set ween Americus and Albany, and which became a part of the Southwestern railroad by purchase under the act of 1859, (p. 229); that portion known as the Cuthbert branch, extending from Cuthbert Junction (one and a half miles from Cuthbert) to Eufaula, is subject to the advectorem to. ject to the ad valorem tax. These questions are no longer open. 92 U. S. 676; 64 Ga. 783;

2. The negotiations between the two successive attorneys general and the attorney of the company in this case amounted to noth-ing more than the valuation by them of that portion of the road lying between Americus and Albany, conceeded to be subject to the ad valorem tax, and an agreement to pay tax thereon. If its effect were to release the com-pany from ad valorem tax on the Arlington and Eufaula branches of the road, as well as to release it from further taxation on the

Americus and Albany section for those years, it would be a mistake which might be corrected. 50 Penn. st. 408.

(a). This was not an attempt to compromise a debt due the state at less than the amount due, nor at a less rate of taxation than that the nor to release the company than that due, nor to release the company than that due, nor to release the company from the ad valorem tax charged by the act 1874 on the Arlington and Eufaula branches. Were it otherwise, the attorney general had no power to make any such contract or compromise, or to release the company from any part of the ad valorem tax imposed.

(b). Nor would the governor have power to be any such contract contract.

to make any such contract, or release; he could not do more than suspend the collection of the tax until the meeting of the next general assembly. Code § 75.

3. After executions for taxes had been issued against (ais company by the comptroller general, contested, carried to the supreme court of the United States, and two-thirds or more of the company's road and property had been relieved from the ad valorem tax, the company ought to have made a new or revised return. Having failed to do so, the comptroller general was authorized to correct the original returns and to assess that portion of the road and property subject to the tax from the best information he could procure, and order the fi. fas. to proceed for so much of the tax as was teen due and unpaid. Had he done so, it would have, been the act of the state. Code 28 876, 881; Acts

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(a). But in this case the comptroller gen-

(a). But in this case the comptroller general did not, either personally or by ratifying the assessment of another, assess the property, as claimed by defendant. When the fact of agency is to be proved by the subsequent ratification and the adoption of the act by the principal, there must be evidence of previous knowledge on the part of the principal of all the material facts. If the material facts be either suppressed or unknown, the ratification is invalid. Knowledge and ratification does not appear in this case. 12 Ga. 205; 9 Peters 608.

(b) We do not decide whether the comptroller general could, under any circumstances, delegate the power conferred on him by law, or ratify in an informal way the act of another in such a matter.

or another in such a matter.

(c). The provision in the act of 1874 that the comptroller general shall be represented in court by the attorney general, does not aid the company. That provision only authorizes the attorney general to conduct the suit or litigation, and does not delegate to him any of the duties imposed by law on the conduct. of the duties imposed by law on the comp-troller general, 66 Ga. 403.

4. If an unauthorized entry of settlement was placed upon fi. fas., and they were placed was placed upon it. ias., and they were placed by the clerk among the settled papers in his office, a petitien to vacate such entry was a proper remedy. But this was not a material question; the state might have ignored these entries, and ordered the fi. fas. to proceed without application to the court; and in such case they would have been met with the same

defense and in the same jurisdiction.

5. Fi. Ias. having been issued by the comptroller general under the act of 1874, and being before the court on issues involving payment and satisfaction, the valuation of certain branches, with a conditional tender of a belance which might be due. al tender of a balance which might be due, al tender of a balauce which might be due, the whole case was before the court and jury, and the latter were authorized, under the charge, to assess the value of the property; and they were not limited to a mere determination of the question whether the company was liable to pay the tax, leaving the assessment to the comptroller general or assessors. It is not the policy of the law to subject the determination of any case, by piecemeal, to two separate jurisdictions.

two separate jurisdictions.

(a). If \$\geq 839\$ and \$40\$ of the Code apply at all to returns made to the comptroller general, there was no separate return of those portions of the road subject to the tax at an underval-

uation.

(b). Assessments of corporate property for tax accruing after the act of 1877 and that of 1878 (code, § 826 [d], § 33 [s], are subject to the provisions thereof, but these cases having arisen before the passage of those acts, are not subject to the objections of the dissenting opinion in 62 Ga. 501.

6. While in submitting

opinion in 62 Ga. 501.

6. While in submitting the issues to the jury it might have been an inappropriate form of expression for the judge to charge, "now there are these two propositions that are before you, one of the state claiming taxes, and one focat that is trying to keep from paying the taxes;" still taken in connection with balance of the charge on this subject, the jury could not have misunderstood the questions submitted to them.

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the state claimed that in fixing the value of the section and branches of the road subject to tax, the jury should value the same in connection with and as a part of the whole road according to the value of the whole line, estimating the value thereof according to the number of miles by the property of a single estimating the value thereof according to the number of miles, by the pro rata of a single mile; second, that the company claimed that the section and branches should be valued at their separate, intrinsic, isolated value, apart rom the connection of the main road:

from the connection of the main road:

Held, that this rule, in connection with
the balance of the charge, is
more favorable to the company
than that recognized in 92 U.S., 605. In such
cases any rule is uncertain and unsatisfactory. No one given rule can with legal certainty be adopted; but the rule or rules submitted to the jury should let in all the eyidence and every view of the subject that
would shed light upon it, such as the value of
the whole line, the separate value of the section and branches, the length of each, the
cost of each, the cost of reproducing
the whole line or any part thereof, the marthe whole line or any part thereof, the mar-ket value of the whole and of each part there-of, the market value of its stock and bonds, the net income of the road and of the stock and the proportion which the business done on the section and branches in controversy bears to that done on the whole line. 92 U.

S, 575; 64 Ga., 800.
7. The verdict of the jury is supported by

(a.) We do not intend to fix the rule adopted by the jury as an absolute rule for the future assessment of this property. It must be assessed at all times as the property of other people at its actual market value, and future returns are subject to the code, \$826 [d], 833 [a]. 62 Ga., 501.

Taxes are not debts in the ordinary sense of the word, so as to bear interest as liquidated demands. They are not contracts, either express or implied; they can not be collected by suit at law in the absence of express stat-utory provision, and they are not the subject matter of set off. Our system for enforcing the matter of set off. Our system for enforcing the payment of taxes is by penalties, and not by interest. Code, ½ 2056, 2533, 2571; 38 Ga., 264; 7 Ab. Pr., 248; 7 La. Annual, 192; 1 Id., 436; 8 Metc., 393; Quincy (Mass) 58; 3 Metc., 520; 7 Wallace, 80; 50 Me., 376; 19 Wallace, 227; 50 Penn. St., 409; 39 Id., 56 et seq.; 26 Vt., 482; Dutcher, 399; 20 Cal., 318, 350; Code, 826

[g], 854, 876-880, 910.

(a.) Where the circumstances raise an im plied contract, or where there is an express contract to pay, the rule would be different; such as defaulters having in their hands pubsuch as detautters having in their names pur-lic money, persons at whose instance or for whose benefit tax fi fas. have been taken up and docketed under code \$891 [a], and in cases of vexatious or unfounded litigation against the rights of the state. Such facts do not ap pear in this case, and the court was right in requiring interest to be written off from the

verdict. 10 Pa. Stat., 453; 64 Ga., 800.
(b). Of course the taxes found to be of bear interest from the date of the verdict. 9. Counsel claim credit for a pro rata part of the income tax paid in 1874-5, and it was stated in argument that such payment was admitted by the state. The record is indefinite in this respect. If such payment has been made, proper credit should be allowed therefore.

or.

10. As to first and second grounds of the motion: An entry of satisfaction on a fi. fa. by the attorney of record is prima face valid and binding on the plaintiff. In this case the entry indicated a "settlement," not, a full satisfaction of the fi. fa. The documentary evidence and the company's returns intro-duced by the state were sufficient under the pleadings, and in view of the legal question raised thereby, to support the ruling of the court.

The reference in the charge to the Perry branch did no harm. The jury was told it was not in the case, and they did not embrace it in their verdict.

The third and fourth grounds assume that the state was legally a party to the alleged settlement.

settlement.

The eleventh ground of the motion excluded from the consideration of the jury the question of mistake, and was not authorized y the evidence. As we have seen, the comroller general only receipted for \$3,500 tax collected on the fi. fas. The state was reasonably diligent in pro

ceeding with these fi. fas., under all the facts of this case.

The remaining grounds of the motion are

The remaining grounds of the motion are covered by the opinion.

11. In the case of the state vs. the S. W. R. R. Co., the judgment is reversed with direction to the court below to pass an order remitting the interest only, and with these modifications allowing the verdict and judgment to stand as rendered. The railroad company to pay the cost of its own bill of exceptions and the state to pay the cost of its bill of exceptions. to pay the cost of its bill of exceptions. The case of the S. W. R. R. Co., vs. the state, is affirmed.

Judgment accordingly.
Crawford, J., concurred dubitante, but did
so upon the following authorities: 2 Dutcher,
359; (N. J.;) 3 Metcalf 520, (Mass.;) 26 Vermont 482; 20 C.d. 318 350.
Clifford Anderson, attorney general; Robert
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Toombs; Samuel Barnett, for the state. R. F. Lyon; A. R. Lawton, contra. Decisions rendered in the following cases will

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No. 28. Atlanta (continued case.) Rogers et al. vs. Hopkins & Glenn et al. Compiaint, from city court of Adanta. Affirmed.

No. 9. Atlanta. Langley vs. Winn. Rule, from Fulton. Affirmed.

No. 4. Eastern. Jackens vs. Nicholson. Equity, from Chathain. Reversed.

No. 10. Atlanta. Woodruff & Co. vs. Saul. Compiaint, from city court of Atlanta. Reversed.

No. 5. Southwestern. Carter, surviving parmer, et al. vs. Libsey. Equity, from Lee. Affirmed.

No. 2. Chattahoochee. Singleton vs. Southwestern railroad. Case, from Taltot. Reversed.

No. 6. Eastern. City and Suburban railway of Savannah vs. Brauss. Case, from city court of Savannah. Affirmed.

No. 8. Atlanta. Beckwith, trustee, vs. McBride & Co. Complaint, from city court of Atlanta. Reversed.

No. 16. Eastern. Savannah. Florida and Western railway vs. Happer et ux. Case, from Bryan. Reversed.

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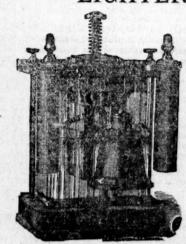
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THE CONSTITUTION,

ATLANTA, GA., MAY 2, 1883. INDICATIONS for the South Atlantic states rainy, followed by clearing weather, northeast, backing to northwest winds, stationary or higher temperature and pressure.

THE decrease of the public debt for April, \$2,857,402.65, is the lowest figure that has been reported for years.

MRS. BLAINE has some of the talent of her kinswoman, Gail Hamilton. She styles the occupant of the white house "the New York

CAPTAIN W. D. GRANT is doing some of the best work on Peters street ever done in Atlanta. It was fortunate for the city that he he was awarded the contract for the work.

FITZHARRIS is the first of the Irish prisoners to secure an acquittal. The government, however, proposes to harass him by charges of other offenses until the informers earn

THE managers of several Georgia and Ala bama theatres are now holding a convention in Atlanta. There is need for organization in theatrical circles in the south, and it is to be hoped that the movement will result in much good to those interested.

By a decisive majority the people of Rome have decided in favor of the establishment of a free school system in that city. This act will place Rome in a commanding position and furnish a strong attraction to those seeking a favorable community in which to live.

THE exports of March exceeded the imports of that month \$16,912,703, The imports are still large, but the better opinion is that there will soon be a heavy decrease in imports. If so, and if we have good crops this year, all talk about panics or hard times may as well be dismissed.

In the death of the late Senator B H. Hill the bar of Georgia lost one of its most brilliant members. The action of the supreme court, in taking notice of his death, is a feeling tribute to the memory of one whose eloquence was golden, and whose name will not soon fade away from the roll of Georgia's best and bravest.

SENATOR BUTLER, of South Carolina, proposes to give his entire vacation to a study of the public road system of his own and of other states. Senator Butler has a work in hand of deep importance to the people of every southern state; and if he can devise a parade. The results already are large and practical plan for the improvement of our roads he will deserve all the thanks and honors that he can possibly covet.

SAMUEL JOHNSON RANDALL left Washington on Sunday, his destination being unknown, except that he traveled southward. He has thrown his whole soul into the rice-meal question, and although he encountered defeat in the treasury department he may be coming south to weep with the rice-meal men. It is not of course known at what point in the south he will first bob up se

SERGEANT FINLEY, of the signal service, says houses are no protection in a cyclone. A frame house is, however, safer than a brick or stone one; but as all cyclones afford ample warning, the place of safety is in a dug-out or cellar, against the south or west wall. All cyclones move in a northeasterly direction, and a position in a northeast room or in a northeast corner is not desirable. It is by observing such precautions that the people of Iowa are generally able to avoid casualties when the storm-fiend is abroad.

THE ISSUE.

The New York Tribune quotes the opinion of THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, that "if the democratic party can not win on the tariff is zue it can not win at all," and characterizes it as "a frank confession." While the opinion was given somewhat in the spirit of boastfulness, we are nevertheless willing that our bewildered contemporary should look upon it as a confession. But here we must draw the line. We can not permit the Tribune to interpret the tariff issue to suit the pressing necessities of the republican party. The tariff issue, upon which the democratic party proposes to win in the next campaign, has very little to do with the free-trade theories with which the professors concern themselves: it is a movement in favor of the reduction of taxation in the interest of the people.

Industries that are powerful enough to resist and destroy competition at home, and rich enough to keep a standing army of lobyists at Washington for the purpose of subsi dizing members of congress and procuring legislation inimical to the best interests of the people-industries rich and powerful enough to accomplish all this do not need the protection which was necessary when they were struggling for existence. There are no "infant" industries anywhere in the country except at the south, and the greatest need of these is an opportunity to buy improved machinery in the cheapest markets.

The "infant" industries have, in numerous instances become huge and aggressive monopolies, and it is the purpose of the people to see that these monopolies are compelled to share in the burdens of taxation instead of robbing the public to swell their naturally enormous profits. The Tribune need not flatter itself for the democratic party to disband in the lance rates in the south; that this section, presence of on issue which has for its purpose the reduction of taxation, its desires will faint

and perish by the wayside before the camnaign is fairly begun.

OUR EDUCATIONAL PROGRESS. A writer in the New York Herald, who signs himself "Viator," gives the conclusions of an extended tour through the southern states,

nade for the purpose of gaining a clearer insight into the field occupied by private schools. He begins by speaking of the general commercial outlook southward, paying "the large and flourishing city of Atlanta" a compliment, and then proceeds to speak of southern educational work. He had long been familiar with the best northern colleges-being himself a northern man-and during a professional life with the work of education in general. But, he adds, "I do not hesitate to say that I have seen as good schools (I do not say as many good ones) south as are to be found at the north. And in the matter of female scholarship I hardly know whether ought to except such famous northern institutions as Wellesley, Vassar, Smith college and Holyoke. And I am inclined to believe the southern claim that for standard of scholarship the fine university of Virginia is at east as high as Harvard or Yale. The number of southern schools much surprised me. In a complete list of colleges and schools in the United States and abroad which I have consulted I find some thirteen hundred colleges and private schools in the states of Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Tennessee and Kentucky."

The Herald's correspondent then lays down the broad proposition that the day has passed for southern parents to send their children to northern schools; and on this point we cannot refrain from a few quotations:

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They do not need to do it, for they have as good at home. Why, then, should the additional expense of travel, &c., be incurred, and the disadvantages of great distance, with contingencies of sickness far away from home? Not only are southern parents now patronizing good schools south, but actually not a few pupils from the north are to be seen in southern schools, whence they are attracted not only we district according to the see he has a district and contract. southern schools, whence they are attracted not only by climatic considerations but also by advantages they are glad to enjoy of excellent scholarship at moderate rates. While there are many schools at the south that are very different from what our northern ideas of equipment and menage require, yet I do not hesitate to say that I found many southern schools of excellent merit, equal, indeed, to the best of their northern sister institutions in well equipped apparatus, in able faculties, in wise, scholarly management and in tone. Some of these schools have started since the war, for the reason that the impoverished southerner, after emerging from the late conflict, could ill afford the expense of sending his children north. Perhaps also sectional prejudices largely operated. It is well, too, that these southern schools have been founded. Many of them have been great successes in numbers, in

I them have been great successes in numbers, restige and financially. Begun when the sout mpeople had not retrieved their losses from the result of their control of their contr oresing and innancially. Begin when the sour trp people had not retrieved their losses from the research of the formation of the increasing the section of their patrons. Yet the rates for two and board are still very low. In fact, in masses it was a matter of surprise how such advanages could be offered on such moderate terms.

This testimony from a northern educations expert is valuable, and it is needed in the homes of the wealthy people of the south fully as much as anywhere else. "Viator" describes the canvassing for pupils, and mentions the prominent features of many of can auspicies. the southern schools. "The south is doing much in the matter of higher education, for which all honor to her teachers and her people." He speaks of the prominent educators who were recently engaged "in the hard, cruel duties of war"- of General Lee at Lex ington, of General Kirby Smith at Sewanee of the widow of General J. E. B. Stuart at Staunton, and of many others who were in the army, or connected with it. In conclusion he says: "The southern people are, in the field of education, working out problem for themselves, quietly and without excellent. The next ten or twenty years will witness, I believe, a position attained by the south that will be a surprise to the north. whose people will wonder what the south rons have been at since the war." This vol untary testimony comes from a man who was

critic if he thought the truth would justify criticism.

educated at the north and who is probably

connected with northern educational meth-

ods. It is for this reason valuable. It is the

testimony of one who would doubtless be a

THE FALSE PROPHET AGAIN. If Khartoum, the port and trade center of the Soudan, has fallen, the campaign of El Mahdi becomes indeed very menacing to both the khedive and to England. For if Abd el Kader could not stop his victorious march, no other Egyptian officer can, and the fall of Khartoum will soon be followed by that of Dongola. The capture of Khartoun places all the Soudan and the White Nile re gion under the false prophet, and gives him a prestige that will sweep into his ranks nearly all the Moslems that he can reach. As nearly as the truth can be ascertained, none of the reported victories of the khedive's generals were victories at all, for El Mahdi has steadily advanced, captur ng one stronghold after another, until he has detached from Egypt a vast empire, and is about ready to march into lower Egypt The fall of Dongola will be apt to set the English army at work again, for it will then be plain that the khedive has no support at home that can successfully face the fanatical ho-ts of the Soudan. The truth is the khedive's authority and sup is almost wholly sun med up n the bayonets and muskets and big guns that Mr. Gladstone dispatched to his assis tance, and that he has agreed to keep in Egypt until the khedive could get on without them. These very conditions will keep them there indefinitely and probably perpetually. It will take a long time to put El Mahdi down, and when he is pushed into a distant corner of the Soudan, some other trouble will be apt to threaten both the powerless khedive and the otherwise defenceless foreign colonies of Alexandria and Suez, and so we may safely consider the English occupation of Egypt as one of the permanencies of this world. It is perhaps well for all concerned except the liberty-loving, tax-burdened Egyptians, that it is so.

A FRANK AND MANLY WITHDRAWAL.

THE CONSTITUTION has given considerable space to answers to the essay of Mr. J. T. Dargan, in which it was asserted that the moral hazard of insurance was greater in the south than in the north, because of the demoralization arising from defeat in the late war-from careless habits and loose morals.

We accorded Mr. Dargan sincerity and honesty of purpose, but accepted his essay as unjust to the south and its people. Beyond that the people are laboring under any delu- the sentiment of the matter, we feared that sions in regard to these things, and if it waits its assertions would be used to advance insurpoor as it is, would be made to balance the losses of the companies elsewhere.

therefore protested against the injustice of the article. Our protest was accompanied by two admirable articles from Captain W. A. Harper, signed "Fulton," and another from Major Livingston Mims, signed that completely de-"Southland,"

the incorrectness monstrated Mr. Dargan's premises, and the injustice of his conclusions. Mr. Polak and Mr. Stockdell also assaulted the position be had taken. The result of all this is most gratifying.

The Chronicle, a foremost insurance paper of the north that had indorsed Mr. Dargan's article heartily in its last issue, withdraws its ndorsement in a frank and manly article. This is the general tone of the late insur

nce press, and the force of this mischievious article is now entirely broken. It promised to be exceedingly mischievious, because it was testimony concerning the south from a southern man. It was hailed with pleasure by northern slanderers as that of a man who was talking out in meeting," and it was fast being made part of the volume of misrepre sentation and abuse directed against southern character and southern habits for the past twenty years. The prompt and able protests entered and proofs filed by the gentlemen we have quoted, utterly foiled this game and forced from the foremost of those who indorsed it a full and unequivocal withdrawal of indorsement.

Ir is said that if Miss Mamie Anderson refuses to play Desdemons at the Cincinnati dramatic festi val the part will be taken by Deacon Richard Smith. Deacon Smith declares that when it comes to being smothered with a pillow no woman can get away with him.

Ir is hinted that the president was somewh oolly received in Florida. To this it may be replied that the president treated the honest people of Flor. da somewhat disdainfully when ne hooked on to ittle Mr. Billy Chandler as a traveling companion

THE New York Sun wants the democrats of Ohio to nominate Allan G. Thurman for governor. As the Ohio election is an important one, the democrats may be depended upon to do the wrong thing at the

SEVERAL thousand Georgia and Alabama cattl have been shipped to Texas recently. They will be returned south by way of Chicago with some accessions of tallow, but with few evidences of ten

il their power and influence to neutralize the ef. fects of the Tewksbury revelations. We have never een organs in a more desperate frame of mind.

With one or two unrecognizable fragments of the republican party stowed away in its tall tower, the New York Tribune wildly exclaims that the tariff usue will split the democratic party in twain.

THE night soil carts were not out on parade ye rday. But when the sun shines, and the birds sing. and the zephyrs cut up their capers, then these or mental vehicles will resume business. THE appointment of Randolph Keim as chief ex

miner to the civil service commission, shows. just how far civil service reform can go under republi-With the civil service commission as a definite

part of the republican machine, the organs seem to have renewed hopes of success in 1884. THE anglomaniacs in New York city are boasting that the American horses are not having things

heir own way in England this season. THE movement of money in the bank of France nd the revelations at Tewksbury are the only ex citing topics in Boston just now.

THE east wind brought December back to May The returned picnickers created a cor ner in cough mixtures.

ALL the symptoms go to show that the civil service ion has employed the Camerons as political and legal advisers.

THE picnickers that failed to carry along their rercoats yesterday were in a bad fix.

POLITICAL NOTES.

EDWARD MCPHERSON, clerk of the house,ex resses the opinion that Randall will secure the

EY-REPRESENTATIVE BUEROWS, of Michigan will probably be Raum's successor. Deputy Com missioner Rogers is talked of, but the politicians say Burrows will get it.

REPRESENTATIVE HOLMAN, of Indiana, the great objector in the house, has aroused a powerful antagonism in his district, and his enemies say that he cannot be renominated. Miss Barron has accepted "the superinten-

ency of the women's prison and cancels her ap ointment to be at the commencement of the Wash ington training school for nurses May 1. SPECULATION as to the end of the legislative

sion in Massachusetts places the date not earlier than June 10. It will probably be six weeks before the report on the almshouse management can be THE Connecticut senate has rejected the

law forbidding the employment of women and children in factories for more than ten hours any ne day. The senate also passed a resolution of djourn on May 3. THE Pendleton democrats of Ohio will cen-

ter on Judge Geddes for governor, while the anti-Pendleton faction will support General Durbin Ward. Pendleton's friends are confident that he will

In the Michigan legislature the house has voted on the prohibition amendment, the vote standing 57 to 36, with eight absentees. To carry the mendment 67 votes were necessary. This ends the

The judges of Delaware have grown old tother. The infant of the bench is a jurist of 60. A correspondent says it is a bench of white heads, e are fears that the excellent, gentlemen

It is thought by the friends of Miss Clara Barton that her continued ill health will prevent her assuming charge of the woman's prison in Massachusetts. She has suffered for some time with nervous prostration, and is still subject to it. RANDALL, in his canvass for speaker, claims

half the Indiana delegation, four votes from Onio, two from Georgia, two from Alabama, two-hirds o the Louisiana delegation, two each from Mississippi and West Virginia and half the members from Ten-THE Charleston News and Courier denies the widely circulated statement that Senator Hampton will resign before this present term expires.

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

The seat will therefore not be vacant until 1885, and it is not among the impossibilities that General Hampton will be a candidate for re-election.

CHIEF SIGNAL SERVICE OFFICER HAZEN has SENATOR ANTHONY remains about the same

as last reported, holding the improvement then no-THE president thinks of going to Fortress

Monroe to overcome the lingering traces of his re-Mr. Thomas Hughes, who will visit Rugby in Tennessee, hopes to find that experimental colony settled down in a business-like way.

A STATEMENT is abroad to the effect that President Arthur has pronounced the paregoric of savanuah to be superior in flavor and prompt action to that of any other city in which he has ever

EX-PRESIDENT HAVES has agreed to pay onefourth the cost of a new Methodist church at Frematisched mont, Ohio. He further has declared that he is veteran

hands of the printers. It will be pushed forward as rapidly as possible. The work has been in course of preparation since 1843. Its entire contents were dictated to Miss Harriet A. Weed, who has been its WHEN the clergyman asked at a church

wedding in Henry county, Iowa, if anybody had aught to say why the pair should not be united, a girl arose and said: "I have—he is engaged to me." There was some confusion, but the ceremony was

Mr. John Bright is lord rector of the Glascow university. He was lately invested with the good, and received the degree of L. L. D. While speaking during the ceremony he removed robes with cool deliberation, having found the ARABI and his fellow-exiles in Ceylon occu-

by their time studying English, for Arabi declares

so says the Times of India, "that the debt of gratitude he owes to England is sufficient inducement to him to endeavor to have it in his power some day to express his thanks in the English language." A VERY good story is told of Lord Rolle. He commanded a troop of yeoman cavalry, and when they were up for training it was reported to im that some of the men had been fighting. He alled the offonders before him, and sternly told hem that he didn't want any fighting men in his

SOUTHERN INTELLIGENCE.

Some 40,000 silk worms are to be distributed n Kentucky. EDGEFIELD, South Carolina, is to have a cot-

on seed oil mill. THE grape crop of Florida promises to be

rery large this year.

A whisky bar for Texas is being made in Cincinnati which is to cost \$10,000. Tuscaloosa, Alabama, will soon have

otton seed oil mill in operation. THE Altoons Argus has been presented with an orange that weighed twenty ounces.

GREEN CORN is selling in Jacksonville, Florida, at seventy-five cents per dozen. THE state exchanges of Alabama report the

cilling of numerous mad dogs over the state. A EWE belonging to Mr. Thornton Gee, Barren county, gave birth to five lambs recently. PINE LANDS in Putnam county, Florida,

vo:th \$8 an acre two years ago, are now selling A MRS. BLUME, of Barnwell county, South Carolina, gave birth to three fine girl babies a few

days sinc THE Virginia State pharmaceutical associa tion will hold its regular annual meeting in Norfolk on May 15.

MR. GREER WOODLEE, of Warren county, Tennessee, thinks he will have 20,000 bushels of pples this year.

A NUMBER of Camden, S. C., sportsmer went down hunting in the West Wateree rice fields ast week, and in one day killed nearly one thou sand birds.

NO. CULONEL. NO!

From the New York Times.

An Atlanta dispatch published in a recent issues. of the Times has called forth the following letter: OFFICE OF THE ATLANTA POST-APPEAL, ATLANTA, GA., April 25th, 1883.

Published Every Morning, M. E. THORNTON, at \$8.00 per Annum.

Editor Times, New York, N. Y.: Dear Sir: In the ssue of the Times of April 22d there appears a telegram from Allanta headed, "Editors Calling Hard Names." In this article I am very much wrouged, and I desire the necessary amend. Please read the tricle and you will observe wherein this is true.

correct, it is a matter that he had no right to mention and you no right to publish.

As to "Emory Speer" writing that or any other article for me your correspondent has stated falsely, and could but have known it when he made the statement. Until the amende honorable is made you can rest assured that "peace does not reign among the unassigned colonels of Georgia."

You will please do me the favor to write me by return mail the name of the sender of the telegram in question. Very respectfully, M. E. THORNTON.

No, colonel, we cannot grant the favor you ask ou doubtless wish to find out who our correspon

ent is in order that you may go and kill him. That would be annoying to our correspondent and em-barrassing to us. The author of the dispatch complained of has been a useful correspondent, and we pelieve him to be a good man. At any rate, we do not want him killed. Good correspondents are so res that we cannot afford to waste one on a tes On the other hand, we should not feel entirel

asy about you, colonel, if we complied with your equest. Have you considered that it our man hould prove to be one quarter of a second spryer request. Inversely our considered that it our man should prove to be one quarter of a second spryer with his weapon than you your promising little paper would have to hunt up a new editor? Permit us to say, colonel, that the Post-Appeal cannot afford to lose you. It is published, we observe, at the low price of \$8 a year. It appears, moreover, "every morning." That is a good sign. You have taken an important step in advance of your southern contemporaries, few of which were issued on Monday morning. This shows that you are a man of progressive ideas. You have a great future. So has your paper. Don't waste your time and talents in gunning after our correspondent, Give up the pleasures of the chase and apply yourself with zeal and unremitting industry to the worthier task of editing and publishing your paper and bragging about its circulation. It would be a dark day for the Post-Appeal, Colonel Thornton, when the weeping citizens of Atlanta followed your remains to the grave.

We must, therefore, decline to provoke a breach of the peace, with all its melancholy possibilities,

f the peace, with all its melancholy possibilities y furnishing you the name of our Atlanta corres

THE CHICKAMAUGA ROMANCE. Another Chapter Added-A Slater Seeking He Brother.

From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Another chapter has been added to a romance of the war, which, in a condensed shape, has been going the rounds of the newspapers for a month or two. In the first place, two foes-a federal and confederate officer-who met for the first and last time on one of the hardest fought battlefields of the war, one of them bending down over the other as he lay desperately wounded among the heaps of dead to receive what was thought to be his dying message to his wife, have been called to each other's minds by a news-paper article, the result being a orrespondence between them. And now comes a sfater of the wounded union officer, who now fo nearly twenty years has believed him dead, making inquiries and asking help "for the sake of God" finding her brother. The story met her eye in a condensed shape in the National Tribune of Washington, where it was eredited to the New York Times. As she found it, it was as follows: "The latest 'stery of the war' might furnish a capital piot for an American drama with a little development. A southern gentleman, who was a colone! in the confederate army, recently wrote for a newspaper an account of a great battle as he remembered! t. This narrative, in the course of a month or two, was reprinted in a St. Louis journal with the author's signature still stached. One of the subscribers and presumably a constant reader of the St. Louis journal, is a veteran who fought for the proveryfinding her brother. The story met her eye in a

willing to assume the church debt for five years without interest.

As a good deal of discussion has been rife concerning General Grant's pecuniary means, it may be interesting to know the exact truth. The may be interesting to know the exact truth. The may be interesting to know the exact truth. The may be interesting to know the exact truth. The may be interesting to know the exact truth. The dead of night. He was once more lying wounded, amid the dead and dying, on the damp earth. He pondered for awhile, and then wrote a letter to the ex-confederate colonel, asking him if he did not recall to mind a hitherto unpublished to the great civil conflict. To this letter to the ex-confederate colonel, asking him if he did not recall to mind a hitherto unpublished to the great civil conflict. To this letter to the ex-confederate colonel, asking him if he did not recall to mind a hitherto unpublished to the great civil conflict. To this letter to the ex-confederate colonel, asking him if he did not recall to mind a hitherto unpublished to the great civil conflict. To this letter to the ex-confederate colonel, asking him if he did not recall to mind a hitherto unpublished to the confederate colonel, asking him if he did not recall to mind a hitherto unpublished to the confederate colonel, asking him if he did not recall to mind a hitherto unpublished to the confederate colonel, asking him if he did not recall to mind a hitherto unpublished to the confederate colonel, asking him if he did not recall to mind a hitherto unpublished to the confederate colonel, asking him if he did not recall to mind a hitherto unpublished to the confederate colonel, asking him if he did not recall to mind a hitherto unpublished to the confederate colonel asking him if he did not recall to mind a hitherto unpublished to the confederate colonel asking him if he did not recall to mind a hitherto unpublished to the confederate colonel asking him if he did not recall to mind a hitherto unpublished to the confederate colonel asking him if he did letter to the ex-consequence.

he did not recall to mind a hisherto unpublish incident of the great civil conflict. To this let he signed his full name, with the rank he held the union arm;—that of lieutenant in a Karegiment—before he was mustered out of the vice. Within a few days the mail brought his confederate veteran did remember

regiment—before he was mustered out of the service. Within a few days the mail brought him a reply. The confederate veteran did remember the federal veteran whom he had found, apparently dying, on the field of battle. The colonel was surprised to learn that the wounded soldier of nineteen years before was still alive; but he remembered the message with which the latter had entrusted to him to be delivered to the wounded man's wife in Indiana, and he declarred that he had done all within his power to convey the message to its proper destination. Besides writing a reply to the northern officer, whose acquaintance he had formed amid such grim surrounding, the southern officer wrete to three of his old compades, asking them if they remembered the incident and the message which he undertook to send through the federal lines to a lady in Indiana. Two of these gentlemen ransacked their memories to no effect; another dimly remembered undertook to send through the federal lines to a layin Indiana. Two of these gentlemen ransacked their memories to no effect; another dimly remembered having been concerned in the matter. This correspondence has now been made public, because the sum of \$10.60 which David Baker intrusted to his tender-hearted foe, Colonel B. f. Sawyer, on the battlefield of Chickamauga, to be sent to Baker's wife, who, it was expected, would have been a widow long before the money reached the state of the money reached the missing Baker surfived.

long before use still missing. money Baker at his home slive and settled down to earn his living, at a peaceful calling, and the money had almost passed out of his mind until he saw in a newspaper, as above stated, the name of Colonel Sawyer, who says that he wrapped the money in a sheet torn from a note-book, hastily wrote upon it, by the light of the pale moon, the

it will be noticed that no addresses are given in his article, and the only clew of which the anx ous sister could hang a hope of finding her broth ious sister could hang a nobe of mining her brother er was the mention of a "St. Louis newspaper. Clipping the story from the newspaper, she inclosed it in a letter to Postmaster Hays, telling him that David N. Baker was her brother, and adjuring him to aid a broken-hearted sister in flading him The letter is written from Dundee, Monroe county. Mich., under date of April 9, 1883, and the lady signs herself Clarissa H, Collins.

WOMEN AS BANK PRESIDENTS. EDITORS CONSTITUTION: Your statement in last Sunday's issue that "Louisa B. Stephens is the first woman to become president of a bank" is slightly rroneous. Mrs. M. M. Williams has been president of the State national bank of Raieign, A. C., for about four years, and a very able and efficient president she has made, too. If we had more women presidents might we not have fewer defalcations? To say that women is incapable of as correct mathematical calculation and successful financiering as man is all nonsense and injustice to her sex. Once give her an opportunity and she will very soon demonstrate the truthfulness of this proposition. dent of the State national bank of Raleigh, N. C.,

Now England Not Solid

Boston Herald, ind. If Mr. Randall-is not elected speaker, it will no e for want of a boundless hope and great expecta Not content with claiming the southern states away from Carlisle, he "expects" the votes of New England, after a complimentary ballot for Mr. Eaton, and the support of New York, after Sunse Cox has been flattered in a similar unsubstantial manner. And an active canvass from headquarters at Washington and brag like this are called a "still hunt" for the speakership. How would Mr. Randall go to work to make his hunt noisy? The election of this defender of protection would mean that the democratic party proposes to leave the tariff untouched for two years from next December. If that is its decision, it will matter little who is its candidate for president. If the republications who is its candidate for president. If the republi

ber. It that is its decision, it will matter little who is its candidate for president. If the republican policy is to be carried out, the country will naturally intrust its execution to the republicans. From the Boston Post, dem.

"Don't meddle with the tariff again, unless you wish to split the party," says the democratic trimmer. In reply, we say the tariff issue is the great overshadowing issue before the people, and it is an issue which the democratic party must meet. The party that oodges it invites defeat and deserves to be split. But how about the republican party? Is not that party duided upon the tariff question? The New York Times, New York Post, Albany Journal, Chicago Tribune, Buffale Express, to say nothing of scores of republican newspapers representing intelligent constituencies in the rural districts of the west, are decidedly opposed to a high tariff system, and as decidedly in favor of a genuine reform and reduction in tariff duties. The fact is, the great mass of the democratic party and a very respectable following in the republican party demand this reform. For every man who will fall out of the democratic ranks, when the democratic party shows a determination to stand by its pledges on the tariff question. must not attempt to keep time to the old republican music. The party that wins in 1884 will be the party that vigorously fights against excessive taxation, which is just what comes from this old watering.

The Hand of Providence

From the Wall Street News.
"Yes, sir, I believe the hand of Providence is sometimes shown in these matters of speculation,' replied the old ex-broker, as he tilted his chair

"Have you any instance?" "Yes, two of 'em. Seventeen years ago I put every dollar I could raise into a specon cotton. If I lost I would be a beggar. If I won I vowed that I would give the 'Methodists in my town \$500 to build a steeple on their church. Gentlemen, I was hedged around and 'fenced in with difficulties and disasters, but the hand of Providence pulled me brough, and I made \$38,000.

orough, and I made \$38,000."
"And what was the other case?"
"Well, I put about \$40,000 in wheat and corn, and vowed that if I won I would give \$2,000 towards a wallet give by." "And the hand of Providence pulled you

"No, sir. She scooped me stone blind. I reckon she didn't favor the Baptist religion." A Doubtful | clegraph Schools

Two young men of Shelby who sometimes: ent to Jainesville, Wisconsin, to enter a telegraph school, have come back home. They were victim school, have come back home. They were victim ized as have been hundreds of young men throughout the country lately. These schools induce young men to enter them to learn the art of telegraph, charging only a small sum, about \$100 for tuition, and promising to secure each one a permanent and paying situation in some telegraph office. The young man goes there, learns a little about telegraphing, pays his tuition fee, and then instead of being given the situation promised is left to paddle his own canoe. We would advise the young men of our section to beware of this swindle and quit patronizing such humbugs. The country is now already flooded with experienced, capable, telegraph operators, and it is a hard matter to get a situation anywhere. There is not a more overcrowded profession, and the "outs" hardly everget a job except by accident.

Tariff Reform Down East.

From the Charleston News and Courier. Two things we are glad to hear from New Engand: 1. Ben Batler's candidacy for president is regarded on all hands as a sorry joke. 2. The demperatic press of New England is substantially solid for a sweeping reform of the tariif. The Portland Argus, Lewiston Gazette, Bangor Commercial, Man chester Union, Laconia Democrat, Concord Pariot, Fall River Herald. Lowell Times, New Hayon Register and Montpelier Argus are all opposed to straddle-the fence policy and do not hesitate to so without mineing their words. The Hard

Reunion of the First Georgia.

From the Monroe Advertiser. We publish in to-day's paper a call for a reunion of the surviving members of the old First Georgia regiment in which many Monroe county citizen regiment in which many Monroe county citizens are interested. The Quitman Guards, of this place were in that regiment, and no company made a better record than they. What could be more pleasant than a reunion of those who were comrades in the times that tried men's souls? There is no tie that binds men more strongly than comradeship in danger and trial. We doubt not the veteran Quitmans will be represented at the reunion.

Considerate Conduct. From the Dublin Gazette.

It is truly wonderful how considerate the country editors have been this spring in speaking of green plums in connection with the rollicking school

From the Summerville Gazette. THE CONSTITUTION of last Sunday surpassed itself. spread over 16 pages. We are glad to see such evi ences of prosperity which its enterprise has richly merited.

From the Blackshear News, The last Sunday's issue of THE CONSTITUTION con tains sixteen pages. It fairly everflows with good RELIGIOUS NOTES.

Ir is estimated that there are twelve hunded towns west of the Mississippi river, without hurches or regular preaching of any kind.

THE fence of a graveyard in Pennsylvania. bears an inscription in large white letters "Use Jones's bottled ale if you would keep out of

REV. Dr. NEWMAN says: "Voting is just as sacred a duty as prayer. You say the politician is dirty; then clean him up.: If the caucus is low, elevate it, purify it."

ELDER STRATTON, a Baptist preacher, who ecently died in Cincinnati, had married aimost 2,000 couples. He went to that city when it was a THE society for the Propagation of the Faith

at one cent a week from each member has collected \$1,330,000, of which only \$28,000 were collected in North America. France subscribed three-fourth The orator of the occasion was a Brooklyn derman. As he stood up to address the audience he pulled down his vest, readjusted his shirt collar

he pulled down-his vest, readjusted his shirt collar and threw back the lappels of his coat, displaying the noble chest to great advantage. One of his fellow members could not refrain from audibly noting his resemblance to a Greek statue. His speech, which was liberally applauded, concluded as follows:

"Gentlemen, you have heard that Lord Nelson exclaimed at the battle of Lake Erie, "Give me death or Axminster Abbey!" But gentlemen, I don't want uone of your abbeys, and especially English abbeys. When I die, give me a niche in the patent office of American statesmen."

Or course it would not do for the very or thodox New York Evangelist to compliment the Mormons in any very positive manner, but it comes as near to it as it dares when it says: "It must be said for the Mormons that when they have anythin to do they set about it in a very direct and common sense fashion, and are not easily turned aside by threatened danger. Here are some sixty of their emissaries in New York this week straight from Utah—just as if the Edmunds bill had no existence. They represent themselves as the advance party of 150 persons selected by the Mormon church conference so late as April 6 for work in several European countries—chiefly England, Scotland and Wales. These "apostles" are made up of comconference so have European countries—chiefly Eu and wales. These 'apostles' are mon farmers, mechanics and labor derstood to go at their own charges to remain abroad about two years to remain abroad about two years. Their conduc-tor challenges 'all the religions of the world to pro-duce a class of ministers who act with more faith, to severer labor or accomplish more satisfactory egults."

The Largest Ever Published.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION of last Sunday was he largest daily ever published in Georgia, and while some of our exchanges says she got tion, no person in the state would think she was anyways like "busted" if they had seen it of that date. She is an honor to Georgia, and long may she live is the best wish of the Democrat.

The Irish Exiles.

engers on the steamship British Prince, from Livrpool to-day, were nearly 300 Irish, who come uner the term of assisted emigrants. They consist f family parties, and were taken on board the beamer at Queenstown and the passage of all of hem was paid by the British government. These migrants are very poor. They came from the

GALVESTON, May 1 .- Miss Antonia White, perorming upon the slack wire last night, at the Lor don variety theater, lost her balance and fell to the tage. She was picked up in an insensible condi-

on and medical aid was immediately summon t was found that she had received a danger alp wound, besides severe bodily injuries. Sh sported as lying in a critical condition to-night A Dyspeptie Alderman. NEW YORK, May 1 .- In the board of aldermen to lay, a resolution was adopted requesting the truses of the East river bridge to change the day of pening the bridge from the 24th to 30th instant, Decoration day. The reason given by the alderman affering the resolution was that as the 24th of May was the birthday of the queen of Great Britain, it was a day that was offensive to the Irish race.

Preventing His Daughter's Elopement. TOPEKA, Kan., May 1 .- An angry parent prevent ed the elopement of his daughter, Ella Cunning-tam, aged 15 years, with Miles Chapman, aged 20,

at the Kansas Pacific dupot yesterday, having driven across the country from Meridian, twelve miles, and arrived just in time to take her from the train as it was pulling out.

The Wisconsin Lumber Cut. about 65,000,000 feet of logs has gone to booms From Onalaska, on the east fork of the Black river, where the winter's cut is estimated at 90,000, 000 feet, only 25,000,000 feet has been sent out. On Wedges creek 35,000,000 feet was cut, but only 50 per cent has been sent out.

A Mexican Election. HEMORSILLO, Mexico, May 1.—The state election Sonora was held on Sunday and passed off quietly. Don Louis Forres has the unanimous vote of Hemorsillo. Guaynas, Magdalena and Ures. These cities polled a majority of the vote in the state. The newly elected governor formerly hel-the same office and is spoken of very highly by al

Confident of a Great Future.

From the Nashville American. Atlanta grows with a steady growth, and it is claimed that people are going there in apprecummers with new capital and energy, inveoch, confident of a great future for that admit located city.

A Horse Killed by a Wire Fence.

Boston, May 1.—A two year; old colt, belonging to Lyman F. Rhodes, of Dorchester, and valued at

\$3,000, met with a peculiar a ceident to-day. While capering about an inclosure on the grounds, he cut his throat on the barbed wire fence and bled to WASHINGTON, May 1 .- The United States miniser to Hayti reports to the state department, under

date of April 13th, that in consequence of the re-cent insurrection in Hayfi, the port of Mirragoane has been declared blockaded. LONDON, May 1.-The first secular day of May be ng one of the semi-annual days on which the bank

of England makes up its balances, to-day is a holiday in the bank and on the stock exchange. Sick With Smallpox. NEW ORLEANS, May 1.—The election fraud case before the criminal district court to-day was indefinitely postponed. One of the accused, Bartholo'

mew Thomas, Jr., being sick with smallpox. Taken out and Lynched. Tucson, Arizona, May 1 .- John Walsh, the murderer of Theo Galvan, was taken from the jail at Lordsburg and lynched by the vigilants.

Worth Its Weight in Gold. From the Darien Timber Gazette. THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION on Sunday last wa worth its weight in gold. It is a great paper

Sad Fate of the Good. From the New York World. The good die young. Chalmers escaped the Mis-

THE PARTY BS.

De politician, sho's yer bo'n,
ls crooked, like de ole ram's ho'n,
Eu like de sheep in mo' ways.
He's mighty han' to plunder 'roun'
Ain't carin' much 'bout ou whose groun
Des so hit's betwix two days,

De ole ram bah-n-h's 'bout nuffiin' 't all, Des wants to hear de fool slieeps bawl Out: "Hurrah: bully for you!" De politician do likewise, En den we 'plands him to de skies, En say: "Dat's de gospel true." Yer know we do.

But arter while de ole ram's done, Some younger sheep kilt him fer fun, En walk in de lead. True, child, De party boss rules but faw days. Some yurther feller makes de raise, En goes fer de public soile Er little while.

So I gibs dis 'vice to sheep en man:
Yer do yer grasin' while yer can—
Roam de public pastur' free;
Kase arter white yer'll bear de news,
You'll hab to shuck yer rulin' shoes—
Git'way I'm de June apple tree,
—New Gricans I icayune.

MELON A SUCCULENT

The Possibility of the Ti of the Mark-The totion-A Liv TRAIN.

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amount of cash poured of the dull summer will THE QUESTION OF But how will the crop That's a very serious p The shipments will be June and end about the bulk of it must be moved an average of 150 cars, o each a day, I have no d frequently called to mov day. It will take at les reach the markets and of 15 cars each, loaded w cars will be needed at the new trips.

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Is the equipment of the Tthink it is. The true never fully appreciate whand Western and the Cen The fact selfish in the matter does efficiency or of the gene extended to this indust fancy. But it does argue than foolish to let the bi so carefully fail now that proportions for lack of a be agreed, therefore, th and Western and Centra their part of the work.

THE OUTLET The truck and melons will flad their way main the coast lines. The East to the east whatever sur are three routes open-th these have provided hear freight agent of the State Alanta. He has given a

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"Quite as important, h "as the quickening of sch rates, is the fact that we h ern markets to the Georgi the danger of the situation such as Chicago and Cinc ed. The commission mer tage of the slightest over and sacrifice consignmen "Heretofore it has been ter to ship to uch as Detroit, Indiana was sent to the great citi maller ones." "What change have you "We have established d rates to more than 500 cit

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every day's business. " rith also the number of c to each place. For example quoted du'l demand, aucars on route to Dechanged by wire to shippers can avoid Detr Dayton, Ohio, is reported twelve hunver, without kind. nnsylvania.

MELON AND BERRY.

GEORGIANS TO CONSIDER.

The Possibility of the Truck Farm in Georgia-Ex-

avagant Figures Demonstrated to be Sho of the Mark-The Question of Franspor-tation-A Live Issue Indeed.

cial Correspondence to The Constitution.

No. THE TRAIN, April 30 — As we we toward the berry and melthe cucumber and the cabbage, as take advantage of the waits and stops, to as-

tain in a general way what the truck farms and

alches of Georgia amount to.
Five years ago when a few enthusiasts talked

received with incredulity and their suggestions were laughed at. Here and there, however, a prac-

tical man, who saw nothing but dependence

of berries or put a few acres in melous or vegeta-

les. The result was satisfactory and the good work went on until now the truck farmers make

up one of our most important industries. Buyers

zishing cash and competition, and the railroads vie

AN ESTIMATE OF MELONS.

han most people think.
Thave before me a letter from Mr. Joseph Taylor

Mr. A. J. Butler, of Terrell county, estimates for

me after careful research, that the line of country

furnish 1,000 car loads-more than 1,000 acres hav-

eie Albany, will furnish at least 1,000 car loads.

safe to say that the state will produce this year 6,000

ms. The price of melons ranged in Chicago

car loads of melons or more than 7,500,000 separate

last year from twenty-eight to twenty cents. Averaging the crop this year at twenty cents and putting

250 melons to the car, each car will be worth \$250

This will make the crop worth \$1,500,000. This

amount of cash poured into the state in the middle

of the dull summer will be of incalculable benefit.

THE QUESTION OF TEANSPORTATION.

But how will the crop be carried to market?

That's a very serious problem.

season from 3,000 to 3,500 car loads."

he increase has been phenomenal.

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special Correspondence to The Constitution.

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We have established direct schedules and direct rates to more than 500 cities in the west, embracing very place of importance between Buffalo and Vicksburg. We can give the shipper the exact amount of freight to any one of these efties, and he

can send his car load of fruit or truck directly to them.

"Now see how this works. We have arranged for daily dispatches from each of the western markets sisted in her refusal he drew a revolver and blew his brains out. as to the price, supply and outlook at opening of every day's business. These we will bulletin, with also the number of cars we then have en-route

are en route, a few cars can be profitably sent there In short, the truck growers see how much opening the large cities of the west have done. We now open this season direct to the grower over 500 new cities that he has never touched before, and that have been supplied, if supplied at all, from the re-fuse or overplus of the large markets. I believe the territory this side the Mississippi and between Buffalo and Vicksburg will take eagerly double as many melons as are rised in Georgia this year."

TOUCHING THE VEGETABLE CROPS Mr. Brown said:

"I am not so well acquainted with the progress in that direction as in the melons, which I have made a specialty. The growing of vegetables has increased very heavily, though, as I can see from inquiries made for rates. We have already shipped a few car loads of truck, and yesterday sent up about 2,000 pounds of berries. The increase in the melon business has been so prodigious that & has absorbed our attention. Next season we shall make absorbed our attention. Sext each we see that the control of the East Tennesse, Virginia and Georgia Illinois Central road carries into Chicago 10 carries of the Cartersville works turn out excellent freight cars and flud good demand for them. month later than we can ship berries from Thomasviile. In the one item of Irish potatoes Davidso city, Tennessee, shipped 100,000 bushels last year against 500 bushels six years ago. South Georgia can raise better potatoes and ship them earlier. We shall do the best we can with vegetables this year Colonel A. S. Buford, president of the Richand expect to handle a large quantity. Next season we will be fully prepared for it." The west has grown so rapidly in favor as a mar

with each other in the facilities they may afford for Ceorgia truck farm, and it is vastly more important than most people think. ket for fruit that Mr. Brown has received notification the South Carolina road perhaps 400 car loads of from melons will be shipped west this season. One man ou that line, a Mr. Nixon has planted 1,000 acres in melons. He had 300 acres last year, and sold the crop on the ground for \$8,000. general freight agent of the Savannah, Florida and stern railroad, in which he says: "From relia-

ble data furnished, it is estimated that the crop of melons along the line of the road will reach for this As to what is being done in truck in South Geor-gia, we must wait till we get into the midst of the farms, and then I will write you down what has Mr. Dorsey, of the Georgia road, estimates that been done, what is being done and what may be Grovetown, Burke county, and other points along done. I've learned enough already to promise his line of road will yield this year from 400 to 600 that the story will be an interesting one.

H. W. G.

AN INTERESTING PAPER. Mrs. Jefferson Dayle's Tribute to the Wife of the Late

om Smithville, Lee county, to Fort Gaines will General Browne.

The following tribute to Mrs. Browne, from the ing been planted. Of this he says that at least 800 per of Mrs. Jefferson Davis, has new interest owing

ime. In Terrell and Clay and Randolph counties o the recent death of her husband: Eliza Jane, wife of General William M. Browne, died on Monday, May 5, at the family residence, The strip of country from Macon to Thomasville 596 Shelby street, Memphis, Tenn. This announcement meets the eyes of the casual Without counting other points of culture it is

reader, and if it wakes a sigh it is one of vague, indefinite sympathy for mourners whose cross is heavy, but whose grief will soon bear assuaging. But to those of us who know all her domestic virtues, her tender solicitude for her family, her devoted friendship, her unflinching adherence to truth and her sacrifices for principle, her gentle, womanly presence stands revealed, summoned by our longing for "the touch of a vanished hand, and the sound of the voice that is still." Mrs. Browne was the daughter of the Hon. Denison Becket, of Yorkshire, England. Her parents, to high social The shipments will begin about the middle of tune and end about the middle of August. The died in luxury, educated with loving care, possess-

second, Mayondase third. Time, 1:50. The third race, one and a fourth miles, was won by Kate Creed, Wallensee second, Biszes third. Time, 2:18. The fourth race, free handicap, three-fourths of a mile, was won by Centennial, Rapture second, Cora third. Time, 1:20.

A Disappointed Lover's Suicide. JAMESTOWN, Dakota, May 1 .- Harry Smith, of St Johnsburg, Vt., shot and instantly killed bimself here yesterday. He came to this place to be married

St Paul, Minn., May 1.—On Saturday last the to each place. For example, suppose Detroit is quoted du'll demand, and there are three or four cars enroute to Detroit. They can be cauged by wire to some other point, and shippers can avoid Detroit for a day or two. 1 Dayton, Ohio, is reported bare of melons, and none of the melons are three or four cappas flours, the old warrior being of the party. They will reach Fort Yates on Friday next, unless low water in the Missouri should delay the boat. They propose to engage in farming.

THE RAILROADS.

CROSS-TIE GOSSIP IN AND OUT OF ATLANTA PAILROAD CIRCLES.

Atlanta's Through Rates-The Divide of the Poel he Alabama Great Southern-Quick Work by the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia —And Other General Matters.

THE Marietta express has been tried two days and found to take well. A large number of monthly tickets have been sold.

ALL traces of the recent storm have been removed from the roads leading out of Atlanta. MR. J. M. Brown, general freight agent of

the Western and Atlantic railroad, has gone to Valdosta to attend the truit-growers' convention. YESTERDAY a dozen flat cars came to Atlan ta from the Cartersville car works. They are for this

RECENTLY the East Tennessee, Virginia and deorgia did a piece of remarkably quick work.

mond and Danville railroad company, arrived in his mond and Danville raliroad company, arrives at an special car, by the Air-Line road yesterday. He was accompanied by Messrs, John A. Rutherford, A. G. Myers, Baring Gould, W. Baring Wills, of New York and Major A. W. Graham, of North Carolina. They are on a fixing trip through the south and will are on a fixing trip through the south and leave to day for New York.

General Freight-Agent Brown. MONTGOMERY, May 1 .- B. Brown, until recently traveling freight agent under Theo Welch of the L. and N. has been appointed by President M. H. Smith of the Pensacola and Atlantic, as general freight and passenger agent of said road.

The Augusta and Knoxville. Augusta, May 1.—The annual meeting of the Augusta and Knoxville railroad takes place to-morrow. A large number of stockholders have already arrived, and a very interested meeting is expected as matters of much importance to the road will be discussed.

The Alabama Great Southern,

From the Chattanooga Times. Captain C. J. Birdsong and Jno. M. Ballenger Captain C. J. Birdsong and Jno, M. Ballenger, two of the most popular passenger conductors on the Albaama Great Southern railroad, tendered their resignation yesterday to take effect Tuesday. It is said the remaining passenger conductors will hand in their resignations in a few days. This action is caused by General Manager Scott demanding that they give a \$1,600 bond to the North American Guarantee company, of Canada, for the faitbful discharge of their duty. The conductors proposed to furnish a bond for any amount in the usual way, but objected to giving a bond to a Canadian company. The manner in which the bonds are executed is as follows: The North American Guarantee company, make a bond to the railroad company for the conductor, and take all risks, and they hold the conductors responsible for the faithful discharge of duty. The only objectionable feature in the matter to the conductors is that the bonds are executed in New York. They are willing togive a bond for any amount here or to Mr. Scott in Cincinnati.

The Pool's Divide. The following circular is dated Atlanta, Ga.

April 14th:

of the eliminary will not a market?

That's any serious problems.

The recognition of the control of the market of same rates from the west that Atlanta and goes 171 miles further. The eastern roads do not return the compliment and bring eastern freight through Augusta and on to Atlanta at the same rates as Augusta gets. So you see we are at a disadvantage all around. But what hurts us most is that Nashville can pro rate the distance with a through rate to any point in Georgia while we have to start with the twenty-six cents from Nashville and add the commissioners' rates when we try to handle supplies. A car load of corn stopped in Atlanta one day is deprived of through rates, and the merchant has no chance to dispose of it except to the local trate immediately around him. We feel that we are not treated fairly by the railroads, and think that our own roads ought to do what they can to help us. The East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgis has acted very liberally and give us what we ask of the other lines if is hoped that they will all give Atlanta simple justice. That is all we do or can ask.

The Guif Storms.

NEW ORLEANS, May 1.—The Times-Democrat special reports destructive hail storms on Saturday evening from Port Hudson to Clinton. Early corn, orchards and gardens were greatly injured. The Picayune's Wesson special says: Mrs. J. Finch, hurt in cyclone, died to day. The Red Cross society is issuing rations to many destitute, people. The citizens are working nobly to relieve the wounded and destitute. An appeal is made to the charitable everywhere for sid to centinue the needed relief.



This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, stength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low-test, short-weight-salum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cana. Wholesale by Royaton Broa, Atlanta, Ga.

SOUTH SIDE LOTS NEAR GRANT PARK! GOODE, FONTAINE & ELMORE

WILL SELL AT AUCTION THURSDAY, MAY VILL SELL AT AUCTION THURSDAY, MAY 3d, at 3 p.m., thet beautifully lying tract of 46 fine lots on Hill, Love, Little, Garden, Woodson and Connolly sts. and South ave. The proximity of these lots to Grant Fark, where property is rapidly enhancing in value; their high, elevated character, each lot enjoying a commanding view of the city and surrounding country; the prospect of early street car facilities, and the tide of improvement setting in in this direction make them particularly desirable for homes or for investment, with good promise of speedy profits.

Hill street, the popular drive to the park, is now being rapidly graded and improved to the limits, and property on both sides of it is daily increasing in value. This is probably the best unbroken tract now on the market. The sale will be absolute. Titles are perfect. Plats are now ready at our office, Conveyances for all leaving our office at 2:30, and returning at close of the sale.

NOTE.—Terms within the reach of all. One-third cash, balance 6 and 12 months, 8 per cent.

GOODE, FONTAINE & ELMORE, suth Cor. Decatur and Pryor sts. (Kimball House).

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THE CONTRAST! While other Baking Powders are largely interested with Alem and other burttel



bus been kept unchanged in all its original purity and strength. The best evidence of its safety and effectiveness is the fact of its having received the highest testimonials from the most eminent chemists in the United States, who have analyzed it, from its introduction to the present time. Me other powders show so good results by the true test-the TEST OF THE OVEN. IT IS A PURE FRUIT ACID BAKING POWDER

STEELE & PRICE, Chicago, Ill., and St. Louis, Mo., Emulature: or Lapsila Yeast Coms. Dr. Price's Special Physoring Extracts, and Dr. Price's Unique Perfuses.

AMUSEMENTS.

OPERA HOUSE.

FOR A SEASON COMMENCING MONDAY, APRIL 30TH, 1883.

GRAND WEDNESDAY MATINEE.

BARON SEEMAN, The Emperor of Magic Land!

In a Refined and Select Entertainment in 3 Acts:
1st Act—MAGIC.
2d Act—JOURNEY THROUGH THE WORLD.
3d Act—ELECTRA, M'lle Seeman.
After which the Baron will distribute gratis to
the audience, a selection of VALUABLE PRESEN'TS, like pure gold watches, handsome silver
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be on exhibition at a prominent store on Whitehall
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street.
Price 75 cents, 35 cents, 25 cents, the purchaser receiving gratis, 6 to 1 envelopes. Presents are all purchased of merchants of this city. THE FIRST PICNIC OF THE SEASON.

THE GEORGIA LODGE NO. 132, INDEPENDENT Order of Good Templars will give the first pic-nic in 1883. It will take place at

NEW HOLLAND SPRINGS

Cn Saturday, May 5th. Trains leave the carshed at 7:30 a.m., and return at 6p. m. Fare round trip 50 cents and \$1. A fine string band will be present. Major Huff, proprietor of the hotel, has kindly given the Good Templars the use of his hotel during he day. Don't fail to attend.

O. A. SMITH, MANUFACTURER OF SULPHURIC ACID.

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T. A. FRIERSON, Auctioneer.—CENTRAL Wheat street property at auction. I will sell on premises to-day, May 2d, at four o'clock sharp the following central, desirable and very valuable property, to-wit: 1. The new, modern and handsome, two story, nine-room dwelbing, No. 113 Wheat street, southwest corner of Wheat and Calhous streets, on a choice lot 46x120 feet. The house is brand new, nicely fluished, conveniently constructed, modern and attractive in style and contains nine nice rooms, hails, front and rear verandens, gas and water throughout, pantry, bath room, boudoir and water closets. The lot is on street, grade in front and sobpes gently down from front to rear, so as to drain from the hoase. The water is excellent and the site exceedingly pleasant and convenient for a home, having beautiful shade trees on the north and east side and horse cars in front. 2. An'eight room dwelling and lot olyax120 feet, fronting the south side of Wheat street, about 80 feet west of the above described house and now being erected after the same style, plan and finish as the above, except that it will have one room less. 3d. Three choice and valuable vacant lots, each 40½x120 feet, two being between the two houses and one just west of the unfinished house. The value of this excellent property, so centrally and favorably situated, can hardly be estimated. It from the horse car line and the beautiful and popular thoroughfare to the springs. Wheat street property is already very high and is increasing in value very fast and this is about the less chance to secure any such property. It is desirable for home, valuable as investments and inviting as speculation. Titles unquestionable. Terms one-half cash, balance six and 12 months at eight per cent. Plats giving fuller descriptions and particulars will be ready Tuesday. Call for one and examine the property carefully. T. A. Frierson, rea

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AUCTION SALES. A UCTION SALES—MY REGULAR SALE AT No. 7 Kimball House will occur at 9 o'clock to day. J. H. Gavan, Auctioneer.

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sell on the ground, next Thursday, at 3:39
p. m., all the fencing, inmber, buildings, scrap-iron,
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By Telegraph. NEW YORK, May 1 .- Speculation on the stock exchange to-day was dull and weak, opening with a slight improvement on yesterday's close, but dur-ing the first one and w half hours of business the market was dull and weak, and recorded a decline of 1% percent in St. Paul, Minneapolis and Manitoba, and 1/4 to 3/4 in the rest of the list, Vanderbilts and Union Pacific being prominent therein. From thence until about 1 o'clock there was a gradual recovery of % per cent in St. Paul, Minneapolisand Manitoba, % in Wabash preferred, and a smaller fraction in the general list, after which the market again became weak and sold off to the close, the decline ranging from 1/4 to 13/8 per cent, in which the Vanderbilts, Wabash preferred, Delaware, Lackawanna and Western, and Louisville and Nashville were the greatest sufferers. The market closed weak at the lowest figures of the day, and 1/8 to 1/4 per cent lower than the closing prices yester-day, the latter for Lake Shore. The Vanderbilt stocks were the weak features in to-day's market Transactions aggregated 280,000 shares.

tvening fremange t.84. Government irregular; new 5s 103½ bid; 4½ 113½; 4s 119½; 3s 103½, money 834. State donds neglected, sub-tressury bal-ances: Coin 120,556,000; currency 6,979,000. irginsa consol s.... irginia deferred... East Tenn railroad. Harlem..... Houston & Texas...

PARIS, May 1-5:30 p. m.-Rentes 80f. 15c. THE COTTON MARKET

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, New York-A very material change in the appearance of the market was established to-day. Opening firm the months ranged upwards all day and closed 10@12 points advance, the feeling being maintained all the while. The speculative busi-

Below we give he opening and closing quotation

Myarpool-Futures closed barely strong. | Spots Uplands 5 11-16d; Orleans 5%4; sales 10,000 bal which 8,050 bales were American; receipts 6,700; The local cotton market is firm and a good de.

mand for cotton is reported. We quote as follows: Good middling 10 (c; middling %)(c; strict low mid-dling %)(c; low middling %)(c; strict good ordinary 9%2; good ordinary 8%2; ordinary 7%c; tinges 1%c stains 6@8%c. The following is our statement of receipts and

shipments for three days:

RECEIPTS. By Wagon
Air-Line Ballroad
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Western and A flantic Ballroad Escelpts previously...... ..188.869 Total Guand total SHIPMENTS to three days. otion previously 125.511

ber shipments, about 530,000 bales left for further export to Liverpool, and that will leave Liverpool with large stocks on September 30, especially, if, as is almost certain, spinners work down their large stocks at the mills. In that event stocks at Liverpool on September 30 are likely to be about 900,000 bales, against 4:0,000 bales last year. Ellison estimates the stock of American cotton alone on September 30 at Liverpool at 528,000 bales, and he bases this on a crop of 7,000,600 bales only. At he third call July brought 10.52, August 10.92, September 10.59, November 10.17, January 10.26. Total sales at 2:15 p. m. 131,000 bales."

TEST & YAM

By Telegraph. LIVERPOOL, May 1—noon—Cotton quieter; midding uplands 6 11-16: middling Orleans 534; sales 10.000 bales; speculation and export 1,000; receipts 6,700; all American: uplands low middling clause May delivery 5 44-64, 5 45-64; May and June delivery 5 41-64; June and July delivery 5 48-64; July and August delivery 53-64; August and September delivery 5 57-64; November and December delivery 5 44-64; Intures opened steady.

LIVERPOOL May 1—3-300 p.m.—Sales of Americans

delivery 5 44-64; Intures opened steady.

LIVERPOOL, May 1-3:00 p.m.—Sales of American 8, 50 bales; uplands low middling clause May delivery 5 46-64; May and June 5 4-64; June and July delivery 5 50-64; July and August delivery 5 50-64; august and September delivery 5 8-84; November and December delivery 5 45-64. The Manghester market for yarns and fabrics is firm. Manghester insket for yains and the state of the LIVERPOOL, May 1-4:00 p. m.—Uplands low middling clause May and June delivery 5 46-61, 5 48-64; June and July delivery 5 5:6-1; July and August delivery 5 5-5-4: August and September delivery 5 59-64, 5 69-64 September and October delivery 5 5-64, 5, 55-64: November and December delivery 5 48-64, Intures closed strong.

NEW YORK, May 1—cotton firm; middling uplands 10½; middling Orleans 10½; ales £57 bales; net receipts —; gross —; consolidated net receipts 6,774; exports to Great Britain 1,565; to continent

GALVESTON—Net receipts 414 bales; gross 465; ales none; stock 52,263; exports coastwise 1,250.

NORFOLK, May 1—Cotton firm, mid-ding 10½; net receipts 1,26 bales; gross 1,261; stock 50,411; sales 512; exports constwise 52. BALTIMORE, May I—Cotton firm; middling 10½; low middling 5½; good ordinary 3½; net ecclus 140 bales; gross 150; sales none; stock 25,589; sales

BOSTON, May 1—Cotton steady; middling 1/2/4; low middling 10/4; good ordinary 9; net receibus 654 bales; gross 2,5-0; sales none; stock 6,635; exports to Great Britain 1,565.

to Great Britain 1,000.

WILMINGTON, May 1—Cotton firm: middling 10;
low middling 9½; good ordinary 8 5 16; net receipts
74 bales; gross 74; sales none; stock 4 240.

74 bales; gross 74; sales none: stock 4 240.
PHILADELPHIA, May 1—Cotton firm; middling 10½; low middling 10½; good ordinary 9; net receipis 304 bales; gross 385; stock 15,234.
BAYANNAH May 1—Cotton firm; middling 9½; low middling 9½; good ordinary 8½; net receips 385 bales; gross 386; sales 150; stock 21,489; exports to continent 1,852.

NEW ORLEANS, May 1—Cotton strong; middling 10; low middling 9.7-16; good ordinary 8 13-16; let releiots 3,184 bales; gross 3,746; sales 3,000; stock 204,165.

MOBILE, May 1—Cotton buoyant; middling 10; cood middling 9%; good ordinary 9%; met receipts 77 bales; gross 77; sales 200; stock 20.916. MEMPHIS. May 1—Cotton firm: middling 9%; good niddling 9%; good ordinary 8%; net receipts 336 bales; gross 389; shipments 331; gaales 10,000; stock 41,705; sales to spinners—

stock 41,705; sales to spinners—, AUGUSTA, May 1—cotten steady; middling 94; good ordinary 9; not receipts 91 bales; shipments none; sales 575.

CHARLESTON, May 1—Cotton, stormy weather and light stocks prevent business; and sins 10% is with adding 9%, good ordinary 94; not recaps 250 bales; gross 250; sales 500; grose 25,047; exports to continent 1,750.

ST. LOUIS May 1—Cotion firm; middling 974; low middling 9½; good ordinary 8½; net receipts tib bales: gross 641; shipments 1,832; sales 618; stock 47,878.

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC.

OUNSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, May 1, 1888. The following quotations indicate the flactuations

Opening.	Highest.	Lowest.	Closing.
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York 55,490; yearlings 72,382.

ATLANTA, May 1—6,000.—The market is amply stocked; prices are bearing down; we quote patent process \$7.20,387.75; fancy \$6.25,385.75; extra family \$6.003,\$6.25. Wheat-Chicago—The market moved stead; to-day at higher prices. The close developed increased strength with prices as follows: May \$1.12\(\text{L}\) Jule \$1.15\(\text{L}\). Jule \$1.15\(\text{L}\). Jule \$1.15\(\text{L}\). Jule \$1.15\(\text{L}\). Jule \$1.15\(\text{L}\). Jule \$1.15\(\text{L}\). Jule \$1.5\(\text{L}\). Local market firm at \$1.20 for No. 2. Corn—Firm; \$6.96\(\text{S}\) for No. 2. Corn—Firm; \$6.96\(\text{L}\). Corn—Firm \$6.94\(\text{L}\). On the car lots; \$6.00\(\text{L}\). Then the control of the contro 60e in less quantities. Meal-62½@68e. Oats-Ten nessee 55c. Wheat Bran-\$1.05. Grits-\$4.50@35.00 # barrel.

ness was active and sales were run up to 221,000 bales. Spots closed 1/2c higher middling 10 1/2c.

Net receipts for three days 23,735 bales against 15.442 bales lest year: exports 33,886 bales; last year 14.295 bales; last year 14.295 bales; stock 676,941 bales; last year 519,253 bales.

Bearrel.

CHICAGO, May 1—Fiour steady; spring wheat \$3.50;285.00; Minnesota \$3.50;284.20; bakers \$4.26; bakers \$4.

May.

ST. LOUIS, May 1 - Flour unchanged: family \$4.75.

@\$4.55; fancy \$5.55 a\$5.70. Wheat active and higher:
No. 2 red fall \$1.185/cs.1.135/cs.sh; \$1.185/cs.51.135/cs.sh; \$1.185/cs.51.135/cs.sh; \$1.185/cs.51.135/cs.sh; \$1.185/cs.51.135/cs.sh; \$1.185/cs.sh; \$1.185/cs.

ATLANTA, May 1—The tone was not so strong to-day, and sides are comparatively much easier thad on yesterday. The west showed some improvement in contract to-day, but thus far no change has been experienced here: we quote cured clear rid sides lic cash; loose do. 30 days time 11½c; clear sides lic cash; loose do. 30 days time 1½c; clear sides lic cash; loose do. 30 days time 1½c; clear sides lic cash; loose do. 30 days time 1½c; clear deat vassed bame 13½ cash; do. 30 days time 14½c; thought can be considered to the cash; clear sides lic cash; 30 days 12½; leaf lard 13½c cash; clear, 50 fbs, ½c above; tim pails, 10 fbs, ½c above; tim pails, 3 fbs, ½c above; tim pails, 3 fbs, ½c above; tim pails, 5 fbs, ½c above; tim pails Provisions.

NEW YORK, May 1—Pork very quiet but held firm; grew mess spot \$19.93@\$20.00; options neglected and nominal. Middles dull and nominal, long clear 114. Lard opposed 5@7 points higher but subsequently lost the advance, cl sing dull and weak; prime steam spot 11.90 asked; May 11.84@11.94.

CHICAGO. May:—Pork opened strong and higher but closed at inside prices; \$19.45@\$19.50 cosn and May. Lard scrive but a shade lower: 1.65@\$1.67½ cash and May. Suits mosts in fair demand; shoul-derse; short ribs 10%; short clear 11. ST. LOUIS. May 1-Pork firm; jobbing at \$ 9.00. Bulk means higher long clear held at 10%; short that 0.00; short clear 0.85. Bacon firmer; long clear 10:11%; short rib 11%; short clear 11.40:211.20.

BALTIMORE, May 1-Provisions firm. Mess pork CINCINNATI, May i Fors, no sales. Lard firm alli. The English means nominally unchanged; shoulders 7% clear vib 10%. Macon firm, shoulders 8%; clear rub 11%; clear sides 11%;

Markerel-Stocks moderate; No. 3 bbls \$1.00; ½ bbls \$4.75; kits 75; No. 2 ½ bbls \$6.0; kits 85; No. 1 ½ bbls \$7.00; kits \$1.00. Soap-\$2.50@\$7.00 \$100 caker. Candles-Full weight 15½. Matches-\$3.25. Soda, in kegs, 46½c; in oxes 5½. Rice-6½@7c.

NEW YORK, May 1—Coffee dull and weak; Rio No. 7 May 7.6 @7.75. Eugar more active and steady; centrifugal 7%; Demarara 7½; fair to good refining 7@7½ refined steady; yellow 0.7½ extra (7½@3½; white extra C.713 16; yellow 0.7½ %; extra (7½%); willow 0.7½ %; off A 7½@8; confectioners A 8; standard 8 ½ @8½; cut loaf 9½; crushed 9½; powdered 8½ \$9; mould A 8½; granulated 3½. Cubes 9. Molasses steadily held; 50-text \$1; New Orleans 30@60; Porto Rico 40@60. Sice steady and in fair inquiry; Rangoon 5; domestic 5@7.

BALTIMORE, May 1—Coffee dull; Rio cargoef, ordinary to fair 8½@9½. Sugar quiet; A soft 8½. CINCINNATI, May 1—Suzar dull; hard refined 9½ 29%; New Orleans 6½@7½.

Winca Lieuer, Etc.

ATLANTA, May 1 Market steady. Core whisty, rectified, \$1.00@\$1.40; rye, rectified, \$1.00@\$1.40; rye, rectified, \$1.00@\$1.50; rye and Bourbon medium \$1.50@\$2.00; rum rectified \$1 25@\$1.75; New England \$1.75@\$2.50; 81. Croix \$4.00; Jaimace \$3.50@\$4.50; chomestic \$1.50@\$2.50; imported \$5.00@\$4.50; copned brandy, domestic \$1.50@\$2.50; imported \$5.00@\$8.00; copped distilled corn whisky, Georgia made. \$1.75; apple and peach brandy \$2.00@\$3.00; cherry and ginger brandy \$1.00@\$1.50; port wine \$1.50@\$6.00, owing to quality: sherry \$1.50@\$6.00; catawba \$1.25@\$1.75; supperpong \$1.00@\$1.25.

BALTYMORE, May 1—Whisky quiet and steady at \$1.16%@\$1.17.

CINCINNATI, May 1-Whisky barely steady at \$1.13.

ST. LOUIS, May 1-Whisky steady at \$1.14. CHICAGO, May 1-Whisky steady at \$1,16 LOUISVILLE, May !-Whisky \$1.13.

WILMINGTON, May I—Spirits turpentine steady at 39½; rosin firm at \$1.40 for strained; \$1.40 for good strained; tar steady at \$1.50; crude turpentine steady at \$1.50 for hard; \$2.50 for yellow dip. CHARLESTON, May 1—spirits turpentine ouie nd nominal; rosin steady; strained to good strained 1.45.

SAVANNAH, May 1—Rosin firm; sales 127 barrels; turpentine firm; regulars 39½; sales 500 barrels. NEW YORK, May 1-Rosin firm at \$1.75@\$1.80; urpentine duli at 44.

Country Product.

ATLANTA. May 1 — Eggs—16@16½c. Butter—Strictly choice 30c; choice 25@25c. Foultry Good demand: hens 42%45c; cocks 85c; spring chickens 26@30c. Irish Potatoes—New crop 86.50 * bbl; old stock no sale. Sweet Potatoes—65.60 * bbl; old stock no sale. Sweet Potatoes—65.60 * bbl; old chick print Peaches — Peeled 10@16c; unpeeled 4c; apples 4c. Wax — 'do. Omous—\$3.00@35.50 * bbl. Cabbage—3%@4c \$1 b Feathers—Choice 55; prime 47%@50. Cheese—B st 14%.

ATLANTA, May 1—We quote: Horses—Pluz in fair demand at \$80@\$175, owing to quality: combination dull at \$150@\$175; saddle \$125@\$150, Mules—14-hands \$90@\$100; 14½ hands \$110@\$115; 15-hands

CINIC: NNATI, May 1—Hogs firm; common and light \$6 156287.50; packing and butchers \$7.10@\$7.80 Central and Southwestern Railroads

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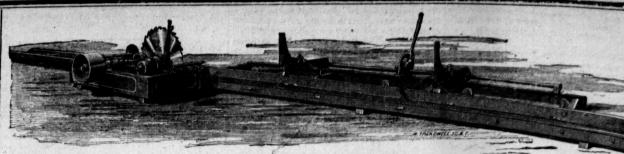
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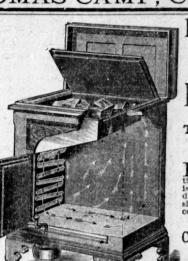
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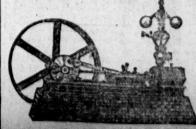
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who boards on Pr Spencer and her.

THE hotels are full and railroads are doing

a big business.
This is cool weather for May. Overcoats and coal are in demand.

THE Mitchell street sewer force is now dig ging near Whitehall street.

THE Peters street folks grow happier as the work on that street progresses.

THE Gate City Guard's proficiency in drills will make them a central figure in Nashville. Mr. GRIFFIN, Taylor's bookkeeper, who was injured by the fire a few days ago, is much

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JAMES CONROY, the tailor who died las week at St. Joseph's infirmary, has relatives in Richmond, Va.

residing west of Atlanta.

Hill street, which will be the general thoroughfare to the Grant park, and which is to be

continued to the county as a public road, is being graded by the city convicts.

DAVID PRICE, after serving out his sentence in Fulton county jail, for the violation of the revenue laws, took the paupers' oath yesterday before morning of the 8th of February last

enue laws, took the paupers' oath yesterday before THE directors of the Atlanta and West End street car line will meet to-morrow afternoon and

then the bui ding of the new route to Atlanta's YESTERDAY William Garner, who has been adjudged insane, was sent to the asylum at Milledgeville. Mrs. Fannie Tolbert was tried for the

second time on a writ of lunaey, and was discharged. THE tax collector, the tax receiver, and the commissioners of roads and revenues new have their offices in the new courthouse. It is thought that the other court officers will get moved in next

MR. SAM PRIOLEAU, who manipulates books MR. SAM PRIOLEAU, who manipulates books for J. M. Hill, the Decatur street liquor merchant, has a curiosity in the way of an egg. One of Mr. Prioleau's he'us presented him with the treasure last Eunday morning. It measures six inches around the longest part, and is nearly a foot around when measured lengthwise. On the scales it throws up a little over six ounces. The hen which produced this egg was a faithful layer, but since Sunday morning she has ceased to be prolific in the egg business.

YESTERDAY Collector Johnson's office was thronged with applicants filing papers for the benefits of the eight cents per pound rebate under the its of the eight cents per pound rebate under the recent act of cohgress. Among the heaviest claims for rebate was that of E. A. Angier, receiver of Gillett Bros., which ram up over \$2,000. Arduous and painsfaking labor was required, but Mr. Angier and his assistants, Messes. Perk rsov. G. H. Culberson and Joe Love did the work. Messes. T. P. Westmorelavd and James A. Gray yesterday amended the creditors' oill by making G. H. Dixon of Macon, a party. The assets there are valued at \$3.0.0, and the rebate will increase it. There was a report yesterday that a compromise of fifty cents on the dollar might be effected, but there is nothing definite known.

A PANNEUL, though not necessarily fatal ac-

A PAINFUL, though not necessarily fatal accident, befell William Toland, colore 1, one of the employes of the Georgia Ice factory, about 9 o'clock employes of the Georgia Ice factory, about 9 o'clock yesterday morning. While several hands were engaged in cutting out the ice and holsting it by means of block and tackle to an other apartment, preparatory for shipping, a large iron beam, about twenty feet above, to which was attached the pulley, gave way and fell, striking Toland across the left shoulder and knocking him senseless. Dr. Ed Roach and Dr. Nicholson were sommoned and were soon beside the suffering man, who had been removed to bis home in the rear of the factory. An examination showed that no bones had been broken, but it is thought Toland may long suffer from internal injuries. Last night he was doing well.

The North Georgia Conference Board of One car from Ponce de Leon brought in seventy-one persons at one load last Sunday. The mules have not been used since.

A THELEGRAM announcing the serious illness of his wife in Augusta caused Dr. D. H. Howell to hurriedly leave for that city last night.

Yorng O'Neil's condition was exceedingly critical last night. His physician, Dr. Harris, entertains but little hopes of his recovery.

JAMES WASHRERY, having served out his sentence in Jail, took a paupers' oath before Commissioner A. E. Buck yesterday, and was released.

JOHN KING, a white man, who was working on a house which is being built on the Boulevard, fell from a ladder yesterday and broke his left leg below the knee.

THE Ladies' Memorial association will neet this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the parlor of the Young Men's Library association. All members are requested to attend.

THE Work on Marietta street is being pushed rapidly forward, and in a short while there will be a good passway out of and into the city for people residing west of Atlanta.

HUGGLARS CONVICTED.

Lambert and Simpson, the Birmingham Burglars, in A dispatch from Huntsville, Ala., was received by Inspector John Frey, of the postoffice departnent, yesterday, announcing the conviction of D. W. Lambert and S. H. Simpson, alias C. H. Little.

the postoffice at Birmingham was entered, the safe blown open and \$6,000 in money taken therefrom besides \$1,600 in valuable letters. Lambert and Simpson were suspected, arrested and committed to fail. While awaiting final trial, it was learned that they were professional burglars, and a sharp lookout was kept that they might not make their escape. On one occasion it was discovered that they had been filing the bars with the hope of getting away and escaping justice. After that time they were watched more closely, than ever before. A few days ago they were put on trial, two indictments having been made against each of them. Yesterday information reached the city announcing their conviction on the first count, that of robbery. To day they will be tried on the second count, embezzlement. These cases have attracted much attention and are of national interest. the postoffice at Birmingham was entered,

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The committee appointed at the meeting of the bar of Atlanta to draft and present a suitable mem-orial of Hon. B. H. Hill, deceased, presented the following report to the supreme court: Atlanta, Ga., May 1, 1833—To the Honorable Supreme Court of Georgia: So soon as it was announced that the Hon. Benjamin Harwey Hill was dead, the members of the bar of this city held a meeting, at which the undersigned were appointed a committee prepare and present to this court some appropriate memorial of Mr. Hill's life and character as a law-

yer, and to ask that it be spread upon the records of this court as an enduring tribute to his memory, from the members of a profession which he did so much to diguify, elevate and adorn. This duty would have been performed earlier, but circumstances which the committee could not

well control has led to its postponement until the present time, and we now ask to submit the fol

Mr. Hill's days on earth were less than three score years, yet where can one be found who, in so brief a period, was more abunds it in labors or grander in achievements? What lawyer ever received a better patronage or won more victories in the court house, or enjoyed a larger professional income? Mr. Hill read law unner the direction and counsel of the celebrated William Dougherty, who in the days of his prime was the equal of any lawyer in the state, and it has been said that Mr. Dougherty was so satisfied and channed with the proficency

the state, and it has been said that Mr. Dougherty was so satisfied and chairmed with the proficiency of his student that he gave Mr, Hill but one examination previous to his admission to the bar. Mr. Hill was admitted to plead and practice law, is the county of Meriwether in the year 1845, when he was twenty-two years of age. He did not have to wait and toil, and grow old before becoming a lawyer, but just as soon as he had obtained license to practice and had opened an office for that purpose, with a heroic bound he vaulted into the professional lists a veritable, self-reliant knight, panoplied for the contest, and ready with invincible might and unqualling courage to break lances with the bravest, the might sand the best who chanced to come against him.

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It has been the fate of some of the best lawyers that ever lived to pass through years of discouragement, anxiety and study in the beginning of their professional career, waiting impatiently for cases and clients, but such was not the fate of Mr. Hill. From the very outset, and before he or his friends had a right to expect it, business and patrons poured in upon him from all sides, until very soon ne was employed in almost every case of importance in the courts which he was accustomed to attend.

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RESOLUTIONS REPORTED TO THE SUPERING OF CAllours and one of 2000 of Recombend, for their appearance at the superior court. Mr. J. Hischaus, their employer, went on their bonds and they were real eased.

LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining in the Postoffice at Atlanta, Fulton county, Georgia, for the week ending April 28, 1883. Persons calling for any of said letters will need to be advertised parties should not fail to consider this opportunity and attend the sale, which will certainly present many attractive features. For further particulars we refer to the advertisement in another column. Catalogues sent free on application to the post of the sale which will certainly present many attractive features. For further particulars we refer to the advertisement in another column. Catalogues sent free on application to Pulaski, Tennessee.

Editors Constitution: Will you kindly permi me to correct a misleading mistake of your type about the new park. The statement was that about ten miles of topographical lines had been run, look-ing to the construction, drives, walks, etc. The lat-ter are to be laid out and opened hereafter. Re-spectfully, S. Root, Park Commissioner.

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Picnic of the First Baptist Sunday-school is in definitely postponed, on account of inclemen weather.

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W. S. Wilson & Bro., "Spring street." we fr su Second Baptist Sunday-School Picule. The Second Baptist Sunday-school will picnic at Powder Springson Thursday, May 3d. Trains leave at 7:45 o'clock.

LEONARD, Fannin County, Texas, April 23, 1883. | Dear Constitution: Leonard is pleasantly and beau tifully situated on the Missouri Pacific railroad We believe the first demand of the Scythians in their conquests was "wood and water." In this section the supply of both is abundant. Of the utmost capacity of the soil here we are unable to speak, since with our common system farmers make more than they can gather.

While Texas has a large school fund, and the workings of the free school system should not be ignored, yet we need more high schools. We want a good high school at Leonard. We want a live man—a man of pluck and enterprise—to come and plant himself here, resolved to do or die. If he possess merits we guarantee success. There must be a system of education inaugurated, in keeping with the marvelous growth and development of the country. While we have some fine schools in this and other counties adjacent, yet we are not half supplied. While we concede that "the throne of learning is in the east," but the "star of empire is westward," and it is being rapidly followed.

To the writer Georgia is the dearest state, nor is this letter intended to persuade those who are settled there to "fly to ills they know not of." Life is a struggle almost anywhere, especially with the poor, and, we might add, in circumstances even the most favorable.

Would be glad to correspond with any one desiring information of this country. Yours truly,

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Look to Your Interest. We are now receiving lumber, laths and shingles daily at the recently established low rates of freights, and propose to sell lumber, laths and shingles for less than "they actually cost" a few months ago. W. S. Wilson & Bro.

REAL ESTATE NOTES.

That is splendid property to be sold on Wheat and Ivy streets to-day at 4 o'clock. Take 4 o'clock car in front of Kimball House for the sale. T. A. Frier-

Second Baptlet Sunday-School Plenie The Second Baptist Sunday school will picnic at cowder Springs on Thursday, May 3d. Trains leave at 7:45 o'clock.

The pamphlet decisions of the supreme court of Georgia for September term, 1882, is now ready For sale at the business office of Thz Constitution Parties who have ordered will receive the copies or dered by mail.

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COTTON AND WEATHER.

COTTON-Middling uplands closed in Liverpool yesterday at 511-16; in New York at 103/4; in At

Daily Weather Report.
OBSERVER'S OFFICE, SIGNAL CORPS U. S. A. U. S. CUSTOM HOUSE, May 1, 2:31, P.M. All observations taken at the same moment of time at each place named.

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RECEIVER'S SALE.

I will sell the stock of books and stationary of

stock, or h lots to suit purchasers, or at retail. J. T. PENDLETON, Receiver

MEETINGS.

The Ladies Memorial Association will meet at 5 clock Wednesday afternoon, May 2d, at the Young ten's Library. It is carnestly requested of all nembers who possibly can to be present at this tecting, as several matters of importance will be adder discussion. MRs. W. D. ELLIS,

PERSONAL.

John H. James returned home yesterday fro I.S Minor and wife, of Detroit, have rooms at the Kimball. Wales Wynton, of the Athens Banner-Watchman, is in the city.

Dr. A. Meyers, of Hamilton, Ohio, is quartered at the Kimbail. Sanford H. Cohen, of Augusta, Georgia, is regis-tered at the Kimball.

The Kiser boys are now mourning the loss of their beloved friend, Osgood Sanders. John W. Keiler, of New York, a prominent com-nercialist of New York, is stopping at the Kimball

Miss Ola Ransom, a charming and accomplished young lady of Griffin, Georgia, is stopping at the Kimball. Hon. F. B. Hodges, of Hartwell, is in the city on his way to Texas, where he will make a visit of

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WILL SELL ON MONDAY, APRIL 30, AT 3 P. M., that high and Central block, bounded by Foundry, lowe, Magazine and Maple streets. This property has never been offered but has been held by John Cellier, authough much sought after, Plats will be ready at our office. Get one and look at the property.

A MATTER OF TITLES.

Which Results in the Arrest of a Young Man for Chest Ing aud Swindling.

Some three weeks ago, Hugh R. Elliott purchased of W. B. Smith, who was actug as agent for his wife, a piece of property near the exposition grounds paying \$1,000 cash for the same. A few days ago Mr. Elliost discovered the titles were not good and at once went to work to find Mr. Smith, who at that time was out of the city. Yesterday Mr. Smith arrived in the city, and on becoming Mr. Smith arrived in the city, and on becoming aware of his arrival, Mr. Elliott went before Justice Tanner and swore out a warrant for the arrest of Mr. Smith, charging him with cheating and swindling. The warrant was placed in the hands of Balliff Owens, who soon succeeded in finding and arresting the desired party, who was at once taken before Justice Tanner, waived trial until Thursday and gave a bond of \$1,000 for appearance, Mr. Camp, a farmer of Cobb county, standing his security. Mr. Smith is a young man and was raised in Campbell county, near Fairburn, but afterwards moved to Atlanta, and not long since made Jonesboro his home, where he has a family. He is spoken of as a well connected young man and highly respected. Mr. Elliott is well-known in Atlanta as a gentleman in every respect. The case will be an interesting one and will doubtless attract the attention of many.

A Sewing Machine Factory. Last night a meeting was held at the Kimball house by a number of capitalists looking to the establishment of a sewing machine factory in Atlanta. There were present Mr. R. J. Lowry, Mr Atlanta. There were present Mr. R. J. Lowry, Mr. Thomas Healey, Mr. J. C. Peck, Mr. Meakin, Mr. Van Winkle, Dr. Harris, Mr. F. G. Hancock, Mr. Hinds, Mr. Hall, Mr. James Tripp, of New York, who is the inventor and the owner of the patent, and Mr. Richards, a New York attorney. The company is to be organized with \$300,000 capital stock, and when the factory is in operation it is expected that from three hundred to six hundred hands will be employed. Such an enterprise would be a valuable addition to the city.

Stealing Brass.
Officers Green and McWilliams, late last night, ne in contact with Henry Young and Mike Winkle, two young white men, who were laboring with a heavy bundle which aroused the suspicion of the efficers. An investigation of the packages showed that the men were loaded with a lot of railroad brases which they confessed they stelen from the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia yards. The brasses are worth about sixty dollars, and are now at the station house awaiting a claimant, while the boys are there, also, awaiting a preliminary trial upon the charge of larceny.

Seeman Last Night.

The entertainment by Baron Seeman last night, at DeGive's, was first-class in every particular, al-

though the audience was rather slim. Seeman de-serves a full house. His feats of sleight-of-hand were marvelous, while the "Journey Through the World," and the "Electra," with Mile. Seeman as the central figure, were exceedingly interesting. The china tea set was won last night by Mr. S. Weeks, and the gold watch was won by M. Dooly, At the matinee this afternoon a fifty-dollar life-size doll will be given away, with other presents. There will also be a performance to night.

One hundred and sixty-four volumes of new fic tion and juveniles were received at the Young Men's library on Saturday. A part were put on the shelves yesterday, and the remainder will be to morrow. Mr. Eckford, the assistant se retary, would be glad to receive the April dues at any time at the library. No one can vote at the coming election unless his dues are paid. The circulation of books is gradually and steadily increasing, and the number of visitors is rapidly increasing.

Southern Express Appointments.

The following appointments are announced

by Mr. D. F. Jack, superintendent of the Florida division of the Southern Express company: T. T. Stockton to be route agent at Savannah, vice A. M. Ives resigned; J. S. Russell to be agent at Jackson ville, vice T. T. Stockton promoted; F. L. Cooper, route agent, is removed from Wayeroos to Jackson-ville; F. A. Baker is appointed agent at Brunswick, vice J. C. Valentino resigned. U. J. Williams is to be agent at Wayeroes, vice L. D. Ezell resigned.

Just as Rev. C. A. Evans was about to join the governor's bridal party at Social Circle yesterday norning, he received a sad telegram announcing the death of his grandchild in Augusta. He immediately took the down train, to administer comfort to his bereaved daughter. His many friends will sympathize with the family in their bereavement. He will return in a few days. In the meantime, the meetings at the First Methodist church will be continued.

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I proclaim it without the slightest fear of successful contradiction, that I can on the No 3-Westward. above as well as many other lines of goods, save you 121/2 per cent over any house in this country, and am convinced that fair dealing helps trade more than fair weather.

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I will pay the above reward to any man, woman or child, who has bought one dollar's worth of goods from my store on credit since January 1st, 1883,

H. Dougherty SPOT CASH HOUSE.

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